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E TRIBUNE.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ransom. Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.-[Spe-Slow but steady improvement in inof the great war will be available as ployment. soon as the \$11,000,000,000 allied debt refunded into long term obligations. hour. Charman Fordney outlined to the toley, and in accord with which the ing 1920. breign debt refunding bill is to be Council finance committee rescinds pact today. and followed with bonus legislation.

for the payment of the bonuses from disposing of \$500,000 estate. such interest be not sufficient, from opens annual convention in Springfield Minister Lloyd George and Premier the proceeds of the sale to the general today. public of long term securities into which the foreign loans will be re-

Refunding Bill Must Pass First. Under this plan it will be possible to

of interest payments are to be. Nothing should be done, however, according the refunding legislation is passed and lication of racing news denounced as status under the proposed alliance. nission to handle the refunding.

be guaranteed by the United States Trade filed in Supreme court. government.

and means committee that in view of ment in Chicago. the approval of the scheme by the administration he would not press his saw Maj. Opie shoot American soldiers own plan for a sales tax.

Amendments Displease Harding.

dent Harding and Secretary of the day at Japan's request. Treasury Mellon are eager that the committee shall eliminate these objectionable restrictions and report the bill to the senate in the same form in assembly by proposed drastic "home which it passed the house.

There has been a disposition not to ress the matter while the armament onference is in session, but it is the intention not to delay action much onger. The administration hopes that the measure can be effacted into law within the next three or four weeks and then is willing that bonus legis-

on shall go ahead. Bonus Bill to Start in House.

The bonus bill will start in the hous mays and means committee, the sente finance committee being too busy with tariff legislation to give it any tention until after it has passed the

It is estimated that it will not be mary to sell as much as \$1,000,000,worth of the more than \$10,000,-000,000 worth of foreign securities ds derived from the sale of these seare used for the soldiers' bonus of defense causes rise of sterling and mean that ultimately that much French exchange rates. onal money must be raised by on or otherwise to retire Liberty The theory presumably is that nethod offers a way to obtain Bey in the near future and that at a date it may be less difficult to et Liberty bond maturities.

Would Tax "Gas" to Aid Yanks.

resentative Bacharach of New ey, a Republican member of the ways and means committee, ined a bill in the house today profor a tax on gasoline as a of raising funds for a bonus. Ill imposes a tax of 3 cents per on sales and deliveries by maners or producers of gasoline, and collectible at the source

adjusted compensation features his bill are practically the same as the McCumber bill reported to the te at the last session, with the bome aid provision and provides the cash payment to be made semi-

ng the sale of alcoholic liquors.

government of Ireland. Eamon de Valera bolts and then returns to Dail which adjourns until Feb. 14. British to grant amnesty to all Irish.

Italy's demand for a place in proposed Anglo-French defense treaty halts progress in compact being drafted at Cannes.

LOCAL. Members of bricklayers' union in-

dorse with cheers refusal of president to foin building tieup. Kingston, Ill., citizens doubt that missing boy and girl were drowned and many believe they are held for

eal.]-Cash bonuses for former soldiers dustry shown in U. S. report on em-

Automobile bandits who got \$2.750

committee on ways and means Murders in 1921 given as 135 exceed against Teuton aggression blocked

pushed through within the next month action to back up citizens' committee to enforce Landis award. The program, which has been ap- Mrs. Erskine M. Phelps remembers submitted to Downing street today, has

the interest on the war loans or, if Illinois Agricultural association together with statements from Prime

WASHINGTON NEWS.

bonus from interest on war loans or this evening, it was announced this sale of long term securities into which

Secretary Hoover begins series of go ahead with soldiers' bonus legisla. conferences hoping to adjust differtion without knowing what the terms ences that might lead to railroad tieup. dict victory for Senator Newberry.

definite authority is vested in a com- attack on freedom of press before judiciary committee.

sold at not less than par and shall law challenged by Chicago Board of

Witnesses tell senate committee they neighbors on its frontiers.

in France. ARMS CONFERENCE.

The administration refunding bill is Arms conference will continue in the hands of the senate finance com- through January in order to complete mittee. That committee a few weeks program and reach an agreement on

DOMESTIC. Power over New York City government would be placed in a municipal

rule" charter. Alleged "murder tryst" with Madelynn is crux of state's case against Arthur C. Burch, prosecutor's argument reveals.

Exhibitors at New York National Auto show herald advent of "lightest, swiftest, cheapest" cars. SPORTING.

and Milwaukee school boys.

Roger Peckinpaugh, formerly of New of Washington team.

Michigan beats Chicago at basket ball, 21 to 16.

MARKETS. Sheep and lamb prices advance 15 to 20 cents; hogs and cattle rule steady. Bearish sentiment forces wheat down hich the United States will have. If and other grains drop in sympathy. Agreement on Anglo-French treaty

THE WEATHER

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BAROMETER.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1922.

Sunrise, 7:17. Sunset, 4:39. Moon sets Chicago and vicinity— Unsettled and colder Wednesday: day probably fair, fresh to strong northday shifting to north and northwest by Thursday and dimin-

Illinois-Unsettled and

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

NEWS SUMMARY | ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY HIT BY Arthur Griffith heads provisional

Talks of Renewing German Alliance.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. CANNES. Jan. 10 .- Premier Bonomi's implied threat that Italy will enter to the United States, or a part of it, from bank messenger captured in half a new alliance with Germany if it is left out of the Anglo-French guarantee his is the administration plan which Police report for 1921 shows 11.666 treaty and Belgium's demand for inclucrimes recorded, a decrease from 1920, sion as an advance line of defense progress toward completion of the com-

It was reported from London tonight that the draft of the treaty, which was proved by President Harding, provides servants by large bequests in her will been indorsed by the British cabinet. Although the text of the agreement

Briand, giving the French and British viewpoints of what the treaty pro Administration plans paying soldiers' vided, were to have been made public morning that nothing would be given out before tomorrow.

France Favors Belgian Claim. Following long conversations with

Sig. Bonomi late this afternoon and a Republican leaders continue to pre- talk with M. Briand, Mr. Lloyd George expected tonight to reach an agreement to the view of the President, until Anti-gambling bill prohibiting pub- with Italy and Belgium regarding their

While the French primarily were interested in limiting the defensive One of the features of the scheme | Department of justice brief support- guarantee to two powers to insure is that the foreign securities shall be ing constitutionality of grain futures greater efficiency and quicker action in time of need, the implied threat that its exclusion might force Italy to re-Commissioner Haynes gratified by sume its old ties with Germany caused Mr. Fordney indicated to the ways improvement in prohibition enforce- M. Briand to modify his action. France would not relish having two dissatisfied

> The Belgian claim is supported by France, since the great war was begun when Germany violated the little country's neutrality.

Opposes Guarantees to Italy.

Various involved questions raised against Italy, however, as it is couse by adding restrictions which are | Shantung negotiations between Chi. not a logical victim of possible German ispleasing to the administration. Press ness and Japanese will be resumed to aggression. Mr. Lloyd George is opposed to giving Italy a blanket defensive guarantee covering Serbia and Greece on account of the disturbed relations already existing among these countries on questions in which Great Britain has little interest and because British sympathies are not always al lied to those of Rome, as in the Italo-

Greek differences. "The conversations concerning th Anglo-French treaty guarantee," M. Briand said, " are merely a preliminary and amicable step. The main thing is to arrive at an alliance between Eng-

land and France and to establish a Ice races proposed between Chicago general political system to safeguard European peace. "The alliance does not imply imme York Yankees, to be playing manager diate evacuation of the Rhine, but a reduction in the size of the armies at the bridgeheads becomes possible."

Tomorrow morning the committee will meet to settle the agenda for the Genoa conference. It is reported here that M. Lenin, premier of Russia, has asked that the conference be transferred from Genoa to London.

Map International Corporation. Another subcommittee will meet to discuss the proposed international cor-

It has been decided that Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan, and that Zita took a train other than the the United States, if it desires, be asked to share equally in a \$40,000 advance to defray the expenses of committees for investigations and research where reconstruction and reorganiza- deira, to which the royal couple were had fallen into an air hole in the ice. tion are necessary. The concern will exiled after the ill-fated coup to rebe called the Central International corporation and will have a capital of (20,000,000 (\$80,000,000).

Briand "Concessions" Attacked. PARIS, Jan. 10 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Criticism of French concessions at the meeting of the allied supreme council at Cannes enlivened Daudet demanded an extraordinary ession tomorrow to discuss France's

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 9 o'clock last night, 38.5. Normal for the day, 25. Excess since Jan. 1. 57 degrees. Ithias Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Mexico City, Jan. 10.—Señor Plusto City,

HOW THE 66 CAPITAL SHIPS OF THE U. S., GREAT BRITAIN, AND JAPAN ARE TO BE SCRAPPED

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3. BY CONVERSION TO HARBOR OR AUXILIARY

PURPOSES.

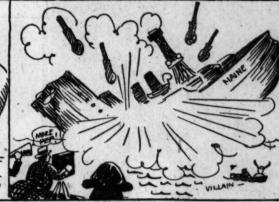
By harbor purposes is probably meant the preservation

of the ships so that some time they may be sunk in the

mouth of an enemy harbor, thus bottling it up.

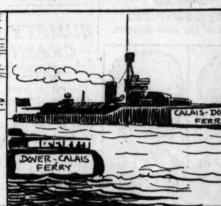
The purposes here indicated are somewhat vague

1. BY SINKING. This method will afford wonderful movie possi bilities which our alert movie magnates will be quick "The hero sinks the enemy battleship, completely ruining the villain, etc."



2. BY BKEAKING UP.

thod will also appeal to American m A splendid scenario could be written, working up to a pepful climax when the battleship is blown up by the villain, who escapes with the heroine, etc.



4. BY CONVERSION TO COMMERCIAL USES. This method of scrapping the ships will appeal to ations of an economical turn of mind, as well as to those having mental reservations regarding the peace-



- MCWICHEON 6. BY DIVERSION FUN USE AS LANGETS. This method will greatly appeal to the United This method will appeal to those nations which States, which will really scrap its capital ships.

EX-QUEEN ZITA GIVES POLICE OF PARIS A THRILL

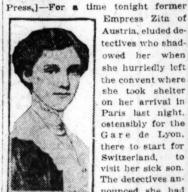
5. BY CONVERSION I U SLAGUING GUNNERY

TRAINING SHIPS.

wish to scrap their ships without entirely impairing

Empress Zita of

PARIS, Jaw. 10 .- [By the Associated



Austria, eluded detectives who shadowed her when she hurriedly left the convent where on her arrival in Paris last night. ostensibly for the Gare de Lyon, there to start for Switzerland, to visit her sick son. The detectives announced she had

EX-EMPRESS ZITA, not departed, but [Copyright: U. & U.] later it developed one she announced she would take. Permission recently was given for the former empress to proceed to Switzerland from the island of Magain the throne of Hungary.

ORGAN CONCERT

New York, Jan. 10.-Novelty seekthe opening session of the chamber of ers who went to the Neighborhood deputies this afternoon. Deputy Leon playhouse tonight got what they paid for-the distinction of attending what ors of the child gave added confidence lute contradiction to his declaration "mobile color organ."

Four numbers were presented by the Another special session of the French inventor of the unusual instrument, cabinet was suddenly called this eve-

FEAR KIDNAPING DIVORCEDABROAD (Copyright: 1922; By the New York Headit)

Doubt the Theory They Fell in River.

kidnaped.

Ill., while sliding on the ice Saturday, fense.

Ten minutes later when she went to call them to dinner they had vanished. BAT SINGS NOT, Blast River for Bodies. For days the theory was that they Hundreds of men from surrounding towns aided in blasting the river, but no trace was found of the children.

Others affirmed they were alive and well but prisoners in various locations. Relative Is Wealthy. The fact that Roger has a wealthy great-grandmother from whom money might be extorted by possible abduct-

surrounding country. Miss Nell Keifer, an aunt of Isabel.

Mrs. R. Okrent of 1528 South Ham-The afternoon newspapers resumed the attack on the Cannes supreme of endeavoring to make Mexico Señor Calles hopes to influence Senor Calles hopes to influence Thursday night from temperatures as follows: Prench alliance. Most of them seem the northwest, 5 to 15 degrees: west, in the serior of alcoholic liquors.

The afternoon newspapers resumed the attack on the Cannes supreme the attack on the Cannes supreme of a searchlight.

Protect shipments originating in or passing opposition to an Anglo-bard manipulated like that of a pipe home early in the evening she found the attack on the Cannes supreme of a searchlight.

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The afternoon newspapers resumed t light, again like the penetrating beams lin avenue had not been downtown her home was robbed of wearing apnight by swallowing poison in her sureday's Tribune home. Her condition is serious.

2 CHILDREN GONE; MRS. HITT, ONCE FIANCEE OF DUKE.

PARIS, Jan. 10.-Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, once engaged to the Duke of the Abruzzi, was divorced here June 20 last. This was officially confirmed today, but when the friends of Mrs. Hitt were informed they still professed not to believe it.

late last spring and immediately filed point of the summarization of the evi-Added now to the belief that Isabel application, service on Mr. Hitt being Keifer, 9, and Roger Brown, 6, may obtained promptly either in Washinghave been drowned in the Kishwaukee ton or New York. He accepted the river, near their homes at Kingston, court's jurisdiction, but entered no de-

is the fear that they may have been No charges of cruelty were made, despite such rumors, Mrs. Hitt merely They were last seen by Lois Keifer, testifying that she was not on terms of younger sister of Isabel, on last Sat- affection necessary for married life and urday. At that time they were on the that Mr. Hitt refused to renew the confrozen river, near the railroad bridge. jugal relations.

BUT ECLIPSES STARS IN OPERA

character was seen tonight at the Maple avenue, Evanston, last night, HUES OF RAINBOW Fortune tellers were then consulted Academy of Music in the presentation she slept peacefully in the vestibule of by the anxious relatives. Some de- of Edouard Lalo's opera, "Le Roi COLOR MUSIC AT clared the children were drowned. D'Ys," by the Metropolitan Opera company when a bat sailed forth from its nook backstage during the second act and took possession of theperformance.

The bat, apparently disturbed by un familiar air waves, menaced the princiwas said to be the first public render- in the latter theory. She is Mrs. Jeff pals, who sang nevertheless bravely, Briand "is making decisions in abso. ing of esthetic compositions for the Harris, owner of several farms in the and it varied the attack by swooping out over the audience, flying low while women clutched their hair.

After darting back to the stage, almost into the faces of Frances Alda and Jeanne Gordon, who were singing a duet, the bat glided behind the scenes to its retreat.

Despondent Over Illness. Woman Swallows Poison

Union Cheers Decision to 'Stay on Job'

Eleven hundred Chicago bricklayers a meeting at 910 West Monroe etreet last night, enthusiasticali cheered President Peter Shaughnessy of their union for his stand in refusing to support carpenters and other union workmen in building trades who are striking against the provisions of th Landis wage award.

This, the first demonstration of the rank and file of any trades organiza ion with the exception of the carpen ers since the present crisis arose, was taken by both conservative union leaders and building contractors as augur ing an early settlement of the contro

Will Stick on Jobs.

Pledges by the Committee to Enforce he Landis Award to support any union obeying the Landis dictum to the point ing those sentenced to death, conof operating a "closed shop" in that fined in both Irish and British prisparticular trade are said to have had much to do with the acceptance of the Thursday. The death penalty prissituation by the membership. This aceptance means the union bricklayers will remain at work on contracts where nonunion carpenters are sheet metal workers are employed, a situation which, according to leaders of both employers and employés, has been a constant source of trouble.

President Shaughnessy told the mem dis award when it was handed down; afternoon of wrangling, in which there of making changes in certain clauses were one or two exciting scenes. of the working agreements which were

objectionable to the arbiter.

Cheers Indorse Action "The verdict when it came cut our ages," President Shaughnessy said. view of the long apprenticeship which pledged himself to subvert the reour journeymen have to serve before public. they are considered by the union prodelent in their trade, this was no more ave accepted it. I see no reason to

"I have not asked a referendum of the union membership because I felt that you were with me. You are all here tonight. I'll ask a referendum now-did I do right?"

Fall to Tie Un Work. truction work was again proceeding legendary figure. Probably next to Mr.

ONE DOLLAR GAS ORDER EXPECTED had bolted the morning session, were

commerce commission will be written Mr. Griffith's position impossible, but and issued this week-perhaps today. he would do nothing actively to oppose All of the commissioners discussed the him so long as he did not appear to be subject yesterday, going over each subverting the republic. Mr. Griffith

dence. ary rate will be lowered from \$1 to 95 ranks. customer than a retailer user of gas.

She Sleeps in Father's Office

While the Evanston police searched Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10.—An added daughter of Dr., W. R. Whitley, 1119



The

Dauntless Lysander

serenely trustful in his luck and in romance, artlessly inquired for the father of Phyllis. An enjoyable answer no question by an Englishman in this Dail." Despondency because of ill health is BLUE RIBBON short story by WINONA GODFREY in

PRISONS; ERIN STATE IS BORN

Griffith Picks Men to Take Over Rule.

BULLETIN.

DUBLIN, Jan. 10 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Amnesty has been agreed upon as a result of negotiations between the new Irish cabinet and the British government, according to a report current here tonight, and Irish political prisoners, includons, will be liberated Wednesday or oners number about forty.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, Jan. 10.—The Dail Eireann adjourned tonight until Feb. 14 in order to give Arthur Griffith's new govbers of the events which led up to his ernment a chance to take over the appearance as representative of the power from England and to begin the bricklayers before Judge Landis; of organization of the Irish Free State. how he had agreed to support the Lan- This decision was arrived at after an

Mr. Griffith was elected president of Dail Eireann with full power to carry out the peace treaty after Eamon de Valera had led from the hall all the But we were awarded \$1.10 an hour members of his party as a protest and, with the electricians, were given against an "attempt to elect a man the highest wages of any trade. In president of the Irish republic who had

Griffith Picks Cabinet.

Immediately after his election Mr than right. I agreed to support the Griffith announced the composition of Landis decision; I am satisfied with its his cabinet, which was unanimously terms; and on behalf of the union I indorsed by the Dail. It is as follows: Minister of finance-Michael Collins. Foreign minister—George Gavan Duffy. Home minister-Eamon J. Duggan. Local government-William Cosgrove. Economic affairs-Bryan O'Higgins.

Defense-Richard Mulcahey. These men will form the provisi the treaty to take over the Irish government from the English. They hope to That dissatisfied carpenters and be in charge of affairs at Dublin castle nembers of other unions have falled within a week. The appointment of in their attempt to tie up four construc- Mr. Mulcahey is most important in tion jobs of R. C. Wieboldt & Co. was the present juncture. The maintenance indicated last night by an announce of order must be carried out by the ment from the company that the places Irish "republican army" and to the of all strikers with the exception of young men of the army Mr. Mulcahey, plumbers have been filled and that con- who is the chief of staff, is almost a Collins he is the most popular man in

> Ireland. De Valera Promises to Be Good.

Mr. de Valera and his followers, who BEFORE SUNDAY all in their places when the afternoon session began and Mr. de Valera in a The gas rate order of the Illinois statement to the Dail said he considered ment's policy, saying he intended to do The present rate is \$1.15 and from his best for the country and if at the this the commission is expected to sub- first free state election the Irish people tract 15 cents. The primary rate will turned down the free state, he and his be put down to \$1 flat and the second- followers would be privates in the

or 90 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The The Dail received a deputation from gas company has suggested a tertiary the Irish trade union congress. The rate. The experts of the commission spokesman, Tom Johnson, secretary of have reckoned that it costs between 6 the congress, warned the Dail about and 7 cents less to supply a wholesale the grave economic condition, and while tendering the new government full support and sympathy, he said Police Seek Missing Child; Irish labor demanded immediate action

to relieve the distress. Mr. Johnson said there were 130,000 unemployed in Ireland, of whom 20,000 were agricultural laborers, while 1,000, 000 acres of land had gone out of cultivation in the last two years. Mr. Griffith replied that he fully realized the necessity for immediate action and he promised to appoint a committee immediately to consult with labor on

emergency measures. Griffith Taunts English Deputy. During the afternoon session there was a sensational scene when Mr. de Valera's lieutenant, Erskine Childers, who first gained fame as a British intelligence officer and who has been pin pricking the ratificationists all along. arose to ask a series of questions about the new president's policy. It was just after Mr. de Valera had accepted Mr.

Griffith's statement as to his policies.
While Mr. Childers was speaking Mr. Griffith rose and banged his flat n the table, shouting: 'Mr. de Valera has made a generous answer-an Irishman's answer. I will

"Griffith a Welsh Name!" There was a shrill chorus from the women. "Shame!" they cried, and I heard Dr. Ada English shout; "Griffith

is a Welsh name."
"I repeat I will answer no dar

Sovereignty Motion Starts Row. Another angry scene arose when Speaker MacNeill left his chair to introduce a motion affirming that Ireland was a sovereign nation deriving its sovereignty from the will of the Irish people and the facilities and accommodations granted to the other tasts. commodations granted to the other states would be governed by the right of the Irish government to safeguard

Mr. de Valera immediately moved an mendment that the Dail reaffirm the declaration of the Irish republic made on Jan. 1, 1919. Liam De Roiste, who was in the chair, ruled the ame out of order and Mr. MacNeill with-drew his original motion rather than cause another division of the Dail. Mr. de Valera insisted on knowing whether the republican army would be kept intact and he got an assurance from Mr. Mulcahey that it would be The former president did not get the assurance he wanted, however, which was that it would not be used by the

It is probable that Cathal Brugha It is probable that Cathal Brugas. Charles Burgess), the former minister of defense, who is one of the most bitter of the anti-ratificationists, will try to split the army and he is known to have some followers in Cork and Kerry, but it is likely that Mr. Mulaber's popularity will prevent any cahey's popularity will prevent any serious weakening.

Pope Sends Congratulations.
At the opening of the session this morning a message of congratulations to Ireland from Cardinal Gasparri in the name of the pope was read by the

On the motion to elect Mr. Griffith president of the Dail an acrimonious debate immediately began raging.

It might have been going on yet had not J. J. Waish of Cork intervened with a closure motion which was accepted by the speaker in spite of loud shouts of protest from the De

De Valera and Followers Bolt. It was at this point that the De Valeraites walked out, knowing that they would be defeated on the closure motion. There was no record of the exact number that left, as no roll call GARLAND TAKES had been taken in the morning, but sixty-five remained in the hall and LEGACY ONLY TO elected Mr. Griffith unanimously.

Among the bolters was Robert Bar- GIVE IT ALL AWAY ton, a former English officer and a while voting for the treaty in accord- cial.]-It now transpires that Charles ance with his promise, has done all in farland, 22 year old farmer, accepted his power to defeat it. The scene had a touch of drama and passion. When the closure motion was accepted Mr. pittance for himself, possibly \$500. de Valera made his statement and walked from the room. The Countess tled on his wife and child, from whom Markiewicz and Mary MacSwiney rose immediately, calling on all republicans save the pittance for himself, he plans immediately, calling on all republicans to follow. Then all rose and walked

Called Deserters by Collins.

As Countess Markiewicz passed Mr.

Collins she shook her fist in his face

modified the theories of life that led him to refuse the inheritance when he and shouted, "Up with the republic." Ada English waved her hand to Mr. became of age. His decision now to ac-Griffith and Mr. Collins and called "Good-by." Mrs. Pearse, the old merely a plan to dispose of it, so he can once more be a poor but happy farmer, mother of Padraic Pearse, who was executed for his part in the 1916 reellion, was almost weeping as she

While the deserters were crowding around the door Mr. Collins rose in cordial, slow spoken, earnest. He become he can make his farm support the Irish people around us and forget those who have deserted Ireland in

The bolters went into another room in the university building and held a private meeting, where they decided to return to their seats in the Dall after VIENNA, Jan. 10.—[United New. Sent to America "in Pawn"

quickly quelled by the police. This First Congress of Central evening two more bombs were exploded in a street where a number of children American Republics Opens were playing. Six of them were in

		IP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.		Port.
ROCHAM	BEAU	New York
		New York
LITUANI	A	Cuxhaven
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MOUNT	CARROLL	Hamburg
HOOSIER	STATE	
Sailed.		Port.
VENTUR	A	San Francisco
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THE NEW RULERS OF IRELAND





MICHAEL COLLINS,



ARTHUR GRIFFITH.

Middleboro, Mass., Jan. 10 .- [Spe-

to distribute among ten close friends,

confident that they will make good use

Garland insists he has only slightly

cept the sum is in reality, he says,

content with his arduous labor and his

books and his thoughts.



Richard Mulcahy, minister of de-ulators unawares and resulted in the losses, Mr. Poole said. fense (at left), and Bryan O'Higgins, minister of economic affairs.

VATICAN ANNULS PRINCE'S TIES TO DOROTHY DEACON Appeals yesterday shrunk to \$209,000

announces that the Sacred Rota Tri- yesterday. bunal of the Vatican has annulled the marriage of her son, Prince Radziwill, death in mid-ocean last September, it to Miss Dorothy Deacon, which took was believed a second will would be found, but it was not. place in 1910 at London.

private meeting, where they decided to return to their seats in the Dail after lunch.

Sent to America in I dail views.]

VIENNA, Jan. 10.—[United News.]

—The famous Gobelin tapestries. pawned to an American syndicate for Boston. She was noted for her beauty and had long been prominent in sociating in Junior a little girl. Windows in the neighborhood were shattered. An out-best meighborhood were shattered. An out-best leaf and the prince of the late Edward Parker Deacon of Boston. She was noted for her beauty and had long been prominent in sociation and had long been prominent in sociation and paris when she married the prince. Previous dispatches reported the princes had by the Austrian government.

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TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. The Duchess of Marlborough, who of Central American Republics was June was Miss Gladys Deacon, is a sister of Princess Radziwill.

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HUMPTY DUMPTY CRASH \$900,000 ONE, IS REPORT

Russell J. Poole, secretary of the ligh cost of living committee, yesteray announced that due to the sharp drop in egg prices speculators have ost approximately \$900,000 in the last

Approximately 200,000 cases of eggs, Ray E. Lane, attorney for the com-nittee, estimated were seized by the warehouses for storage charges. The drop of 18 cents per dozen in the whole sale price of eggs caught the spec

Grosscup Left Only. \$209,000, Court Is Told

The fortune believed to have been possessed by the late Peter S. Gross-cup, when he retired from his position of judge of the United States Court of ROME, Jan. 10.—Princess Radziwill when the will was added Paul Corkell before Assistant Judge Paul Corkell

elers' checks was found to add to the three nephews are beneficiaries

IS GARB OF EVE IMMORAL? COURT EYES FIG.LEAF

BERLIN, Jan. 10.-A high Prussi

ers home. Celly, who admits dancin lad chiefly in a black bean chain, tol the court her work is cold art, whereas the American girl shows, with their

Wabash Cuts Fare Between New York and Chicago

The Wabash Railroad company yes-erday announced restoration of the differential passenger rates, following the interstate commerce commission's acceptances of the tariffs. The new rates show a reduction of \$2 in the Chicago-New York fare, which, with the elimination of the war tax, reprebetween the two cities, compared to the tariffs in effect before Jan. 1. where necessary to prevent a traffic the tariffs in effect before Jan. 1.

Gold Cheaper; Strike



the American girl shows, with their silk tights, actually are sex exciting.

"Clothes," said Celly, "serve to accentuate and not hide sex. I would prefer to dance naked because there is nothing immoral in portraying art in the nucle, but I bow to Frau Grundy to the extent of a fig leaf."

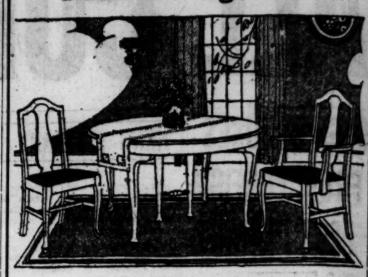
On Thursday the purple clad and wigged jurist will go to the theater to see Celly's real nucle self in performance.

Wahash Crate Fare Retrieved

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The strike of gold miners, which was declared last Sunday, became effective today in all the mines throughout the through an attempt by the mine workers to reorganize the labor forces by greater employment of native labor, particularly in the semi-skilled occupations, in order to decrease working costs and thus meet the decreased price of gold.

Keep Railways Running BERLIN, Jan. 10. - Authorization has been given by the government to railroad officials for the seizure of private coal shipments in transit

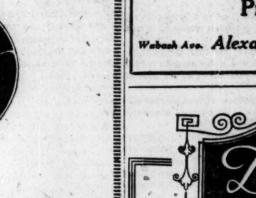
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\$350 Manhattans, \$235

\$250 Manhattans, \$165

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Good News, ye of the "Sweet Tooth!" Lest you have not seen it, here is George De Met's New Year's Resolution-

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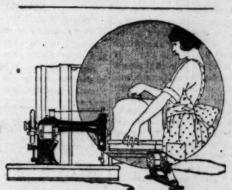
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NEWBERRY 'LINE,' WABBLING, MAY **EVADE TEST VOTE**

Talk of Reference Back to Senate Committee.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. -Under a relentless bombardant by the opposition, the forces de-oding Senator Truman H. Newberry inchigan against the ouster movewed unexpected signs of ning today.

everal new defections from the Rein ranks were reported and the ator was not so promising as it re personal defense in the senate yes-day. Republican leaders continued redict victory by a reduced major-the margin being cut down to

about three.

With the outcome hanging upon so narrow a balance, the possibility arose that the whole case might be referred sack to the privileges and election

Would Welcome Evasion. Opposition leaders were reported to have ready a motion to recommit the case with instructions to the committee to summon Mr. Newberry as a ess and to demand new evidence bearing upon the expenditure of money in the Michigan campaign.

A number of senators, perplexed about the stand they should take, might welcome such a way out of a puzzling situation. By voting to reeither for nor against Mr. Newberry, and final action in the matter could then be postponed until such a time in the approaching 1922 congres

hal campaign.
No poll has been taken in the question of recommitting the case, but it was predicted in some quarters that, if the opposition decides to formally fer the motion, it might easily com-

Hold Futile Conferences.

Wavering senators on the Republic an side, such as Capper of Kansas, Willis of Ohio, McNary of Oregon, exter of Washington and Suthe land of West Virginia, held confer ences during the afternoon in an ef-

Following the adjournment of the senate, Senators Lodge, Smoot, Spencer, New and Curtis, Republican leaders, held a long conference. There was some talk of withholding a vote was some talk of withholding a vote to be some effect upon invalidating the electron as the use of money at an electron a until the return of Senator Johnson of California, who is expected to arrive in Washington Thursday or Fri-

May Vote Tomorrow. was decided, however, to bring "3. That no man can be the beneficicrats to vote tomorrow afternoon at 4 whether he personally participated in o'clock, but that was rejected. Just the corrupt methods or not. when a vote will be reached is probatical. It may not be reached

until Thursday.

All the speeches delivered today were against Mr. Newberry. Senator Walsh of Montana, Democrat, declared that the committee. If not actually selected by H. Harries, Col. Frank R. Schweigel, Lt. Col. her. As the captain dropped to the him, it was accepted by him and he carl R. Gray Jr. (One year term)—Lt. Col. ground he faced a revolver in Flanning and the faced during the war occurred in the New tee's acts become his acts.

York office, which was in charge of "5 That Mr. Newberry der in the navy. He told the senate that the files of the navy departcontain a mild reprimand, administered to Commander Newberry be-cause of assignments given those under his command. Senator Walsh de peatedly violated. ned to furnish details, referring inquirers to the files of the navy depart-

other against Mr. Newhor y were delivered by Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, and Senators Ashurst and Robinson, Democrats.

TRAPPING BANDITS



Photo-diagram showing capture of two of the robbers who held up bank messenger and obtained \$2,750.



fort to reach a decision for united action. They are trying to agree upon a policy of "sink or swim" together. They were unable to reach a definite conclusion, and in the end they probably will divide according to their community State bank.

Assistant State's Attorney John Kuchinsoka, Sergts. Roy Steffens, James Enson, and Patrick Bonner checking the twenty-nine bags of currency recovered from automobile robbers who held up a messenger for the ably will divide according to their Community State bank.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ARMY AND NAVY

CLUB SELECTS

tion as the use of money at an elec-

day. Senator Johnson is being countthe conclusion that it was intended to, were elected by members yesterday and did, corruptly affect the results and a new set of by-laws was drafted. of the primary.

on a vote at the earliest possible time.

A proposal was made to the Democorruption was had in his behalf—
Shore drive. They are:

knowledge of the expenditure of the established, it was announced. tee as to charge him with responsibil-6. That the state statute was re-

"8. That the lection, being tainted and Mrs. Florence Peterson, 24 years with corruption and controlled through old, white wife of a mechanic, living declared unconstitutional was violated. the use of money, the same is void and the seat occupied by the sitting mem.

"No one," said Borah, "justifies the South Park Policeman Edward Huestis.

"2. That the amount expended in

White Woman, Colored

" 7. That the federal statute not yet and Michigan avenue last night by

Becater Borah enumerated his conpended in this election. It is conmachine while intexicated. She was demned alike by those who support or booked on a charge of disorderly con-

NAB 2 BANDITS HALF HOUR AFTER **STEALING \$2,750**

Capt. Kelliher Displays Iron Nerve.

Half an hour after three bandits had held up and robbed a messenger for

\$2,750 at Ashland boulevard and Polk streets yes terday, two of the tured and the loot recovered by Capt. Patrick Kel liher with a squad of men from the Maxwell street

police station, who surrounded the house at 1817 [TRIBUNE Photo.] Edgemont avenue into which the money bags were being carried by the thieves. The Community State bank is in Roosevelt road, just west of Ash- HOOVER TO CUT

The two men arrested are Thomas Flannigan and Abraham Schaffner The third man, who drove the bandit car, escaped. Mrs. William Arrie and her husband, who live at the Edgemont

avenue address, are also being held. The quick work of the police was commended by Max Shulman, president of the bank, who was following several blocks behind the messenger's car in another automobile in which \$40,000 in bonds and \$10,000 in bills were being

Money in Twenty-nine Bags. The \$2,750 taken by the robbers was being transferred to the National City

bank by Benjamin Peristein, a messtein neared Polk street and Ashland boulevard a Buick touring car, without said in response to an inquiry, has dicense plates, but bearing the mono. gram "J. P." drew alongside. Three men with revolvers ordered

running board of the bank's car and forced Peristein to drive a half block east in Polk street. There is a sturded in the four train operating brotherhoods and several of the leading railway executives were guests of the containing the money were transferred to the robbers' car, which drove east to Garibaldi place and disappeared. Shortly after Capt. Kelliher and his men started out on the trail of the bandits a call came to the station notify-NEW OFFICERS ing the police operator that three men were carrying sacks into a house at Officers of the Army and Navy club 1317 Edgemont place.

Police Surround House. Capt. Kelliher, with Sergts, Mangin

The new officers were installed immediately after the closing of the polls and Steffens, went to the rear of the house, while others of the squad knocked at the front door. Two men President, Maj. Alfred J. Benson. leaped:
Pirst vice president, Capt. Frank L. Beals.
Second vice president, Capt. Edward E. Schai leaped from a rear window and started

Schaffner dropped his gun after run ning a few steps and surrendered.

The membership list of the club, 500, his gun. Ignoring Flannigan's threat. Capt. Kelliher drew his own revolver and Flannigan surrendered. Man Nabbed in Auto

to Maywood, where they were looked said. Arthur Schredde, 37 years old, colored at by the chief of police and by others janitor living at 4022 Calumet avenue,



ter of the late Senator Elkins of inventories; that and seasonal fluo West Virginia, was divorced last tuation. June in Paris, proved a big surprise to her friends on this side of the cember siump is apparently smalle than usual. The army of the unem Atlantic. Her engagement to the ployed, it is true, is growing larger but down at the roots the basic indus marriage to Mr. Hitt was a sensa- tries are still registered the impro tion in Europe and America.

Starts Conferences of Men, Executives.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .- [Spe lead to a tieup of the transportation

been held, and others will follow. The their pay rolls than on Dec. 1, a de State Farmers to Open first conference, it is understood, was held at the home of Secretary Ho Peristein to pull over to the curb. last Saturday night when the heads of

Those in Attendance.

Shepperd, head of the conductors W. S. Carter, head of the firemen.

Among the railroad executives pres

with the conference and efforts to get information at the department of comerce were unavailing.

Fear Loss of War Gains

disturbed, it is understood, because of the tendency toward taking away from "Follow me any further and I'll their constituents working conditions which they have enjoyed Capt. Kelliher had not yet drawn employés other than the brotherhood is gun. Ignoring Flannigan's threat, employés have been deprived of the rule which gave them time and a half for overtime. They fear that rule will Flannigan and Shaffner were taken be taken from the train operative, it is



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Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt.

GORDIAN KNOT OF RAIL DISPUTES

cial.]—Conferences have been begun by in New England, the reports are dispoints out: "The significant and Secretary Hoover of the department of tinctly "encouraging and optimistic as ommerce, as spokesman for the ad- to immediate improvement in business ninistration, with representatives of activity." the railway executives and the railway brotherhoods with a view of ironing increases during December, while 36 vival will trot a steady gait when once out any difficulties which might later senger for the Community State bank, and his helper, Lawrence Caswell, colon high authority at the White House are based upon telegraphed reports business of the employment service benefit, but it will not be in danger of business on high authority at the White House are based upon telegraphed reports

The brotherhood leaders present, it is inderstood, were Warren S. Stone, nead of the locomotive engineers; L. E. W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen; and

ent were A H Smith president of the New York Central; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania; and T. De Witt Cuyler chairman of the Association of the Railway Executives.

There was no publicity in connection

The raflway brotherhood leaders are

the two men was among those par-ticipating in the Maywood robbery. that he has discussed the propose conferences fully with the President



Irritating Itching Skin and Scalp Troubles quickly ended by ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph zemo "The Gateway of the Loop"

TRADE REVIVAL IS SHOWN IN U.S. **REPORT ON JOBS**

Improvement Steady Since Last August.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Some rays of sunshine are visible to the employment situation, even to the ndigo pessimists. Ten days ago, on Jan. 1, about 4.7 per cent fewer per sons were employed in manufacturing

industries than on Dec. 1, according to the monthly survey of the employment service of the United States d partmen of labor, issued in full detail last night Word arriving in this country that It is largely ascribed to the customary Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, daugh- closing down of many plants to take

ent that started along last August.

Less Work in Farm Regions. Reports to the bureau from 281 principal centers show unemployment in-creasing in the agricultural regions, es-pecially in the Pacific, Rocky moun-tain, middle western, southwestern, and southern states, which is natural enough for this time of year. Agricultural and allied activities have con-tracted for the cold months, and the

bureau reports that the small amount of outdoor public work under way, plus temporary casual work is " not enough to afford any great relief to the large number now unemployed." But from the manufacturing centers, five months—basically the medicine has especially from those in the east and started working. The survey itself

Of 65 cities, 29 reported emplo registered decreases, Chicago among its legs get into real action and the them with a falling off of 2.7 per cent.

Shows Industry Picking Up.

crease of 4.7 per cent.

The net decrease in these same establishments since Jan. 31, 1921, had may be said, is vastly smaller than many estimates launched from time to imployment in the last eleven months.

of the convention.

The leaders of the association ar-This takes no account of unemployment in transportation, mining, agri-culture, etc., but for manufacturing dicted that continued good roads and

JUGO-SLAVS HAIL KING'S ENGAGEMENT TO PRINCESS MARIE

BELGRADE, Jan. 10.-Announce

int of King Alexander's engagement to Princess Marie of Roumania was received in Jugo-Slavia today. Flags were hung up throughout Belgrade. lay stress on the mportance of tightening the two central European countries "who never have

Against each otherwise er." They point out that the en-

gagement strengthens the little entente and makes for Balkan peace. Princess Marie, second daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, is 22

been to war

King Alexander, who is the second son of the late King Peter of Serbia, is in his thirty-first year. He is visiting King Ferdinand and Queen Marle of Roumania at their chateau at Sinai.

at the roots industry is picking up. Textiles, iron, and steel, and their products, leather and its finished prod-ucts, paper and printing, metals and branches of manufacturing on which a vast amount of allied occupations depend, registered an improvement December over November, according

the survey. These root callings, like steel and iron, have been constantly improving since August, as has been pointed out from time to time in these columns small but steady for the last four or couraging feature of this report is the slight but continuous increase in the

basic or nonseasonal industries." crop—the first "low cost" gathered and marketed.

Annual Meeting Today

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 10 .- The 1921 establishments since Jan. 31, 1921, had been 135,027, or 8.3 per cent. This, it ricultural association held its last meeting here today to clean up the remain-ing business of the last year in preptime. On the basis that some 10,800, aration for the state-wide annual meetfacturing industries of the United morrow and the next day, and the indicate a drop of about 896,000 in tee on the day following the close

establishments it is far below most esti-mates to date.

What it points out is just this: that farm bureaus in this state.

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Clark Opposes Committee.

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DRESSES

\$175 imported sequin and headed evening gowns in black, brown, silver or rose, \$125 chiffon velvet afternoon gown, long, loose sleeves of chiffon, opossum cuffs and hands around bottom, \$135 black chiffon and silk velvet afternoon trammed in monkey fur, cape effect, \$65

st black roshanara crepe coat dress, \$40 black lacquer beaded sleeves, at \$40 black canton crepe, all over ribbazene cembroidered afternoon gown,

BUDGET MAKERS

VOTE TO IGNORE

LANDIS AWARD

ALD. ARMITAGE.

leader, who has carried a union street and operate it for ex-service card for thirty-three years, referred men without cost to the city. Action

tered Ald. A. O. Anderson. "He simply had sufficient backbone to make a fair wage scale and stand by it."
"Lands has been Hawkshawing so

long he thinks he is the whole clan."
Armitage replied, launching into a criticism of the judge's award.
Ald. Clark contended that "many contractors" are paying more than the Landis scales and that the city, which

operates under an ordinance provid-ing that the prevailing union scal-shall be adopted as the city's scale, cannot legally support the Landis

Assails Lodging House Plan. Ald. Armitage got rid of another mouthful of criticism when the plea of Mayor Thompson's unemployment

of Mayor Thompson's unemployment commission for \$18,000 to open free lodging houses was under consideration. The request was made by Ald. Maurice Kavanagh and Dr. Ben Reitman of the city health department.

"Doc Reitmen is not a fair representative of any body except the I. W. w.'s and Emma Goldman," Armitage declared. "I don't see what right he has to come before us with the back-

has to come before us with the back

Chairman Richert informed the com-

Wars have offered to take over the

odging house at 160 South Union

street and operate it for ex-service

on the lodging house question was de-

Home Made Cocaine Seized

by Agents of Government

With the arrest of Herman Root, a

armer living in Lisle, Ill., and the con-

fiscation of 140 grains of "home brew

cocaine," federal officials believe they

have the key to a widespread con-

farmers. The drug captured is of an

inferior grade and is believed to have

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been made in Canada.

ng of the health department."

award.

LEGISLATIVE ITCH PERILS LIBERTY, SENATOR SAYS

Press Muzzle Attacked by Publishers Also.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .- [Spe



pers publishing a n y information that might lead to gambling was deounced before the senate juditoday as a den-gerous and unwarranted inva on of the liberty of the press and the freedom of speech guaranteed

NATOR STANLEY tion. American Press Senator Stanley Americation Photo. of Kentucky, Demorat, declared the measure to be "vidua and indefensible." Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, joined in a geneking to set up centralized censor hip of the press and placing the

power to regulate publications in the hands of Washington bureaucrats. Publishers Urge a Halt.

rganized newspaper publishers, rep ented by S. E. Thomason, business mager of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE; Col. R. R. McCormick, one of the editors of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE; W. F. Wiley, editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and E. H. Baker, publisher of the Cleve land Plain Dealer, urged the commit-tee to call a halt upon the steadily

The bill has already passed the mittee. The committee will now take later make its report to the whole

This measure," said Senator Staney, "is designed not to prevent racing but to limit free-

would lay an arbitrary restriction not upon the raceracks but upon the press. To didom of speech in order to reach some possible wrongdoer is es-sentially victous and indefensible cannot too

grounded abhor-SENATOR BORAH. method of indirectly usurping the legislative functions of the states.

"This bill will not prevent either racing or wagers, but it will restrict the freedom of the press. When you enact such a measure as this you do not merely break down one constitu- not prevent publication in editions distional guarantee; you imperil or deso-"Unconstitutional, Impolitic."





growing legislative encroachments on the liberty of the press.

Miss Aubrey Van Lieu, one of the salaries of the mayor and controller the liberty of the press. revue being held in connection with and the salaries of the aldermen from \$3,000 to \$5,000, the question of whether Today's testimony closed the the National Shoe Retailers' convenhearings before the judiciary subcom- tion and exposition at the Coliseum annex, First Regiment armory, and the measure under advisement and Greer building. If you'd like to of the board of aldermen and the five committee. It is generally believed that the subcommittee will recommend of peach satin, draped over pink the proposed charter, even if an either the outright rejection of the proposed charter. either the outright rejection of the pajama - er - er - well, they're measure or drastic modification. bloomers. But we decline to go further into details.

as applied in the lotteries cases, can be extended so far."

islative itch with which the country s infected," declaring that the pending measure was a fine symptom of the

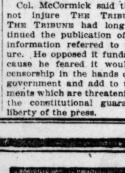
Publishers State Views.

Mr. Thomason told the committee that of the 550 members of the Amer-ican Newspaper Publishers' association, representing 80 per cent of the larger newspapers of the country, only one had disagreed to the proposition to oppose the pending measure. He declared that approximately 90 per cent of them had already discontinued olication of the kind aimed at in the bill. He also stated that the measure would prove wholly ineffective because it would merely keep gambling infortributed in the large cities.

Col. McCormick said the bill would not injure THE TRIBUNE because "Are you attacking the bill on grounds of unconstitutionality or polrounds of unconstitutionality or policy?" inquired Senator Borah.

"Both," replied Senator Stanley.

"It is hardly necessary to speak of its unconstitutionality. I am more concerned about its folly and unwisdom. It is absolutely a violation of the spirit of the constitution, and I





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NEW YORK CITY

EXPLAINS PLAN FOR HOME RULE

New York, Jan. 10 .- [Special.] -- Controller Charles L. Craig submitted to day to the charter revision commission his "home rule" charter, providing for the largest measure of home rul-for New York City possible under the present state constitution and which he declared, was really a "constitu-

tion" for New York City. The proposed charter, which contains only 7,000 words, instead of the more than 400,000 words in the pres ent city charter, places power over al letails of city government, now spec fled in the present charter and ous legislative enactments, in a mu nicipal assembly, composed of the board of estimate and the board of

Public Utilities Control.

It authorizes the city to own, con tro, and operate its public utilities and to regulate those privately owned with-in the city, and would automatically, upon its adoption, supercede the tran-sit commission, the public service com mission, so far as its jurisdiction in the city is concerned and all other state sively city jurisdiction.

The proposed charter empowers the city to determine the number, salaries, methods of employment and removal qualifications, powers, and duties of except elective officers, but including

It gives the city control over all de partments, including police, fire, and the cost of leducation, empowers the city to grant \$1.11 a day. franchises for the use of the streets and other public places for periods not eding twenty-five years, and proides for the suppression of all con-

Provision is made for a new elective salary is fixed at \$20,000 a year. The

there shall be a reduction in the number of aldermen being left in abey



Ald. L. B. Anderson, who last night led a fight in council finance Ald. Armitage, an ommittee in behalf of political team a d min istration owners that will cost taxpayers

save the taxpayers \$300,000 last night, the council finance committee promptly voted to split manic vineyards.

Ald. Louis B. Anderson, Mayor dismal picture of team owners' profits ing the saving, cutting owners to \$10, instead of \$9.50. This motion prevailed, so the team owners, and not half the possible saving on team hire

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this sum with the owners of the 1,000 city garbage and ash teams, who are mostly political laborers in the alder-

Aid. Walter P. Steffen gave the com-mittee figures showing hay cost has Armitage said. "I am not in favor of reduced from \$60 to \$30 a ton an open shop and I think the Landis spiracy for the sale of narcotics since the 1921 budget was made and award is unfair. Landis is the biggest that oats dropped from \$1.25 to 50 fourflusher in Chicago."

cents a bushel. The figures showed "He is not a fourflusher," counet of keeping a team has dropped

Ald, Steffen, Armitage, and A. O. Anderson urged cutting pay of team owners from \$10.50 to \$9.50 a day, thus saving \$1,000 a day, or \$300,000 a year, for

Thompson's colored floor leader, and the taxpayers, will get the \$150,000, or

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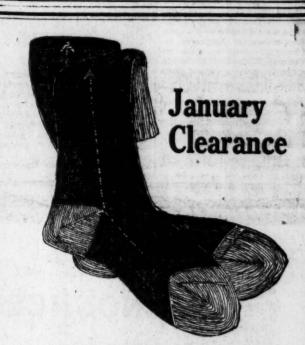
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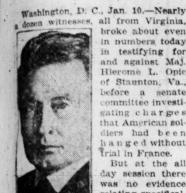
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liers had been anged without rial in France. ay session there relating specifical ly to hangings. It

all swung around charges that Maj commander of the 3d battalion 116th Infantry, had shot some of his own men. Men who had served with the regiment, supplementing testimony tted last week, declared they saw Maj. Opie shoot runners in October, 1918, while his command was in the

Only Shot to Stop Retreat. Others who were with the officer

and that he only fired to stop some of his men, appardered retreat, in an effort to reorm his line and get troops back intofighting-state. Chairman Branree, seeking to eut through the onflicting evito ascertain the exact number atleged to have been shot, but in the

end there was as to whether the witnesses had seen

and were attempting to describe the me alleged slaughter. Watson Wants Johnson Called. Senator Watson asked that Repre Dakota, who had stated in the house the front had been shot by their officers because they had become demented or

SENATOR BRANDEGEE.

showed cowardice; be summoned. Charles E. Fox of Richmond, Va., back north of Verdun in 1918.

threw his hands in the air and toppled yelled: Sergt Kane also saw the shooting." Fox declared the soldier was within

the officer and was moving off.
"Do you know Opie?" Chairman Brandegee asked. 'I was positive it was Maj. Opie. There was much talk in the company—company B, 116th infantry. The men

wondered why the boy had been shot, but they were afraid to ask about it.' Stonewall Jackson Albin of Kerns own, Va., declared he saw Maj. Opie

which Maj. Opie glanced at. business here please get out." Then the runner turned his back and tarted to walk away, when Maj. Opie

"LISTENERS IN" AT MORALS COURT



Some of the spectators whom Judge Arnold Heap seeks to discourage visiting his tribunal by having their pictures published. TRIBUNE Photo

NEWS PHOTOS TO CLEANSE MORALS **COURT OF MORBID**

"Depraved Curious" to of directors of the National City bank of Chicago Miss Be Driven Out.

Yesterday's session at the Morals ourt, on the eleventh floor of the city hall, played to standing room only,

When the curtain rose on the day's sordid doings the benches on the right side of the room were filled with women arrested the night before. Attorneys, court employes, bondsmen, with egitimate business there, bustled Bpt a motley throng of men rowded into the rows of seats on the eft, eager for the show to start. The gavel descended. The court was

eclared in session "Everybody with no business here will kindly leave the room," called a bailiff. "Those who have will find seats."

Not One Departs.

The motley throng squeezed tighter to give space on the benches for a said Judge Heap, in his chambers, aft-few more. None departed. All looked er the court adjourned, "not more than few more. toward the bench, toward which stony 3 per cent had any business there. faced women and shamefaced men The rest were here out of depraved were being led to be heard. Gaudily dressed women, black and in the interests of commercialized

white, vehemently acclaimed their in- vice." nocence before Judge Arnold Heap, detestified that he saw Maj. Opie of claring the testimony of policemen to Staunton, Va., shoot a soldier in the be false. Detectives gave intimate details of raids upon suspected disorder-The man shot was wearing the ly houses, of how the women were their hands, or spoke to them in American uniform," said Fox. "I was dressed, of what they said. A former 150 feet away. As he was shot he soldier, locked up in a side room, court, with cases continued or dis-"It ain't fair! I was eighteen missed, men followed them to the ele-I do not know if the man died months overseas! I-" Great stuff vators, to make "dates."

for the motley throng. or the motley throng.

Schoolboys are scared away by
The show was at its height when a threats of informing their parents. six feet of the major when the shoot photographer appeared, camera Ministers and medical students, giving took place, that he had approached mounted on tripod. Beneath his black ing their professions as the reason for cloth he focused it on the men. They their presence, are among the daily regarded him curiously. Something audience, the judge said. Men with new, they opined, and directed their attention again on the drama at the in" until their cases are called. par. The flashlight boomed.

Drives Out a Few. This picture will appear tomorrow THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE," said City them as much as we can. For cer-Prosecutor Louis Piquet, coming for tainly, nobody gets any good out of shoot an American soldier in cold ward. "It is to show the public just visiting this court, and he sometimes what sort of men spend their time in gets much harm. We are taking every The runner who was shot was run. this court. The custom will be kept means we can to keep the horde najor," said Albin. "I up until this court is rid of undesirable | vagabonds, loafers aw him hand the major a piece of sightseers. Now, everybody with no the Morals court."

A dozen disappeared through the A dozen disappeared through the door. But their places were taken by others in the long line in the hall, who

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MISS JESSAMINE G. there are almost

hadn't heard Mr. Piquet. The gallery

"Out of that crowd in the picture.

The judge related stories of how,

when the girls were led from the de-

tention room men slipped notes into

cases in other courts come to "listen

"The difficulty is," Judge Heap con-

tinued, "we have no legal right to

forbid citizens admittance to the court.

It is their right. But we discourage

HOAGLAND. . 18,000.

United States and Europe can and should be effected through a bond At the annual meeting of the board issue that will postpone payment of this country's war claims, Charles J. Vopicka, former minister to the Balkan Jessamine G. states, told members of the Chicago Hoagland was World Trade club last night.

"I would suggest," said Mr. Vopicks of the bank with "that our government change our the title of man-claims into a bond issue for fifty or one hundred years, bearing 2½ per cent interest, of which one-half of 1

ings department constitution its installa.



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NEEDED TO WIND UP CONFERENCE

BULLETIN. Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—(Spe-

Shih-Yi, the new Chinese premier, a President had been asked to mediate traitor, and calling "on every patri- were authoritatively denied. otic citizen to strike down the traitor and save the nation."

Chinese here believe it means civil that the action of the conference with where I shall resume my studies. and Chang Tso-Lin, two of the three

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Contrary to some expectations, Washington arms conference will till continue until the end of January. Insistence by the American delega tion upon a nine power treaty relat-ing to China and renewal of effort by Japan and China to agree on Shantung is chiefly responsible for prolonging the

Yielding to the American demand for a thorough summing up of all matters relating to the Chinese question, the chairmen of delegations who had en-Stimulation of trade between the gaged passage for home next week canceled their reservations today. Balfour of Britain was to have sailed Jan. 14. He now plans to leave Jan, 24, but may remain even later. M. Sarraut of France also has canceled reservations, and Baron Kato, who wanted to leave next week, will remain until discussion of the agenda has been

Japs and Chinese Meet Today. The Shantung deliberations between

the Chinese and Japanese delegations per cent would be used for amortiza- will be resumed tomorrow.

Informal pressure from Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour is said to have brought about a resumption of the negotiations and by the time other Shantung issues are settled, such as conference to the senate at one time after the conference. the negotiations and by the time other to the senate at one time after the shantung issues are settled, such as conference has adjourned. vested interests, mining properties, and salt concessions, it is believed that M'CORMICK AND mutual concessions will permit an agreement on terms of restoration of the Shantung railroad to China.

President Harding regards the Shantung issue as one of the most impor cial.)—Gen. Wu Pei Fu, one of the three super-tuchuns of China, has sent a cablegram to Chinese diplosent a cablegram to Chinese dip

Separate Treaty for "Subs."

olson gas, and recommendations for specialize in. a future conference on aircraft rules will not be incorporated in the naval treaty. These subjects will be included in a separate agreement, but,

nces on issues other than the railroad status quo as to Pacific fortifications uestion, the obstacle upon which ne-

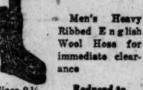
HENRY CHANNON SAIL NEXT WEEK

mats, student and merchant bodies too, that an agreement would be ried him Jan. 2, but by Henry Chanmats, student and merchant bodies reached without any necessity for exthroughout the world calling Liang reached without any necessity for executive mediation. Rumors that the ushers at the wedding.

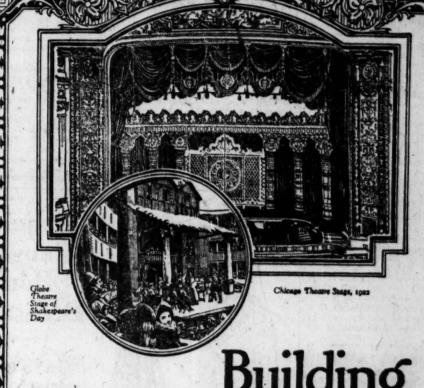
ushers at the wedding.

"Mr. McCormick and I are old friends. We anticipate a very pleasant journey," said Mr. Channon last night at the home of his parents, 1434 It was authoritatively stated tornight Astor street. "I am going to Oxford, war in China between Wu Pei Fu respect to submarine regulations, don't know just what courses I shall

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saw. Money doesn't talk around this saw the holdup responder, and if any of you have been paying money to a 'fixer' in the past of the law is sent down to us from the men above who make them and the men above who make them and the men above the question what

are not here to question what y do. All we can do is to enforce they do. All we can do is to emores them as they are and that is just what we are going to do. This statement is made in all kindness but at Mr. Gregory engaged a room in the
Illinois Central hospital last night
after he had been warned by physi-

cians that he was on the verge of a nervous collapse and complete rest was imperative for the restoration of his

HAYNES PRAISES "MOP UP"

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.-[Specago has greatly improved, in the opinion of Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, who returned today from an inspection of enforcement facilities

"The campaign to enforce the eighteenth amendment in Chicago, which marked the close of 1921 and is continuing with unquestioned permanency," said Commissioner Haynes, "has back of it the united support of all enforcement agencies—federal, state, and municipal.

"The campaign which was mapped out, after conferences with Senator McCormick, Senator McKinley, and many officials and prominent citizens regardless of political affiliation, contemplates ferreting out large violators and cutting off sources of supply."

Story of 3 Golden Balls, 2 of Which Were Stolen

A pawnbroker's sign is sometimes re ferred to as a shamrock upside down Some one, then, has been playing "he loves, he loves me not," with the leaves George Rosenthal's sign at 820 Wes Madison street, for two of the gil balls disappeared over night, Mr. Rosenthal told the police.

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NEAR LAST PEGS From twenty-three up to 1,620, then down to 644, up again to 1,439 and

down to a paltry of the "extreme annual admissions to the Wash-ingtonian home for the cure, and, recla-mation of inebri-ates," according to the annual re-port of the presi-dent of the asso-ciation, J. Kent

decrease below the number now being admitted. Will it be advisable to build other quarters? Shall we extend our work to other charitable purposes, such as caring for mild mental cases?"

In 1863, the year of the organization of the home, there were twenty-three admissions. The number increased up

down the law to more than forty owners of breweries in Chicago and vicinity.

"The two purposes for calling poses for calling poses for calling meet you all personally and, second, to let you all know that there is some let you all know that there is some let you all know that there is some let you under false pretenses," said from you under false pretenses," said for you to know that there is or any of the men who are under men who have saved the money had men who have saved the money had men who have saved the money had men who law. Money doesn't talk around this are under men who have saved the money had men who have saved the money had men who law. Money doesn't talk a



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Hudson Seal Coats, 36 inches long, extra large collar and cuffs of genuine Beaver or Marten; values \$245 to \$375. Sale price,

Nutria Beaver Coats; 30 inches long; very choice skins. These coats sold for \$225. Sale Price,

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DENTIST AND NOT BRITISH DENY PATIENT DECIDES UNDUE RISKS IN **BUILDING ZR-2**

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10.—The state
Supreme court today determined that
a dentist may remove a patient's teeth
without the patient's consent, in the design of the R-38 (ZR-2), and record in collecting money for the a dentist may remove a patient's teeth without the patient's consent, in the exercise of his professional duties, in overruling a judgment of the Circuit court of Milwaukee, county, awarding of the root teeth had been extracted by Dr. L. A. Wandell, against whom she brought action.

She contended that the doctor had acted against her will and without life throwledge in extracting the teeth.

5,000 Made Homeless by

MRS. BUSSE MAKES RECORD FOR CITY ON COLLECTIONS

ciation, J. Kent Greene, made public yesterday. "The serious question confrontfing us," says the report, "is, what shall we do with equipment if the number to be ad mitted for alsoholism shall materially decrease below the number now being "The serious and men of the British forty officers and men of the British forty officers. FINE STOCKYARIS 604, according to a statement forty officers forty officers forty of the British forty officers forty of 41st "Blue Ribbon" Wednesday

This ought to be a wonderful Wednesday for our customers, because it is not only Blue Ribbon Day but has the further attraction of our Annual January Sale Prices. The whole store is an economy mart "par excellence." So give us the pleasure of your attendance that we may demonstrate again and more convincingly that this is the real shopping place for food for all of Chicago. Every item, no matter how small the print, is worth-while item. Shop in the morning, please better service.

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BASKET FIRED JAPAN AND A FINE ORANGE PEKOE TEA-Both of these teas are of excellent quality and should speed to tea lovers. Usual price for such qualities \$1.00 is from 75c to 85c per lb. Our price today, 3 lbs. for

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BAKE SHOP HONEY SCHNECKENS — A dainty little honey roll, covered with baked honey and topped with chopped pecans, per dosen.

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COCOANUT BON BONS—Large size balls of Ceylon Cocoanut, dipped in a rich fondant cream, assorted 49 c rich fondant cream, assorted 49¢ fruit flavors, per pound.

JUMBO STUFFED DATES — The largest golden dates, stuffed with walnut and pecan meats.

Per pound CREAM ALMONDS AND CREAM FILBERTS—The great size nut meats encased in delicious vanilla 39¢ cream, per pound LICORICE BUTTONS—The real old fashioned kind, per pound delicious delici Another excellent assortment of hard-candy put up in neat card. \$1.00 board box, 6 lbs. for..... GUM DROPS—The old style, deli-cious, daisty, fruity centers made especially for this store.

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GOLDEN LOAF CAKE—A deliciona-round golden lost cake—covered with a rich thick vanilla icing, worth fully 60c. Blue Ribbon 39C

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IMPORTED FRENCH MUSH-ROOMS, Pieces and stems of selected mushrooms. Just the thing for use in gravies and for garnishing. Per dozen cans. 36c

LIBBY'S GREEN ASPARAGUS TIPS-Large, green tender tips, they are Libby's choicest pack. Per 39c dozen tins, \$4.49; per tin....

DUTCH PROCESS COCOA-Wholesome and nutritious, contains 25% butter fat, 31c

RED HORSE INN BRAND MINCE
MEAT—Packed and prepared according to our own specifications—absolutely pure and made of the finest
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AGAINST BURCH

State Links Arthur and

Madelynn in Plot.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.-[Spe-

J. Belton Kennedy was to be at abin in Beverly Glen at 9 o'clock

is the crux of the case against

"There can be only that one Madelynn agreed to have there at that hour, and

surch was there waiting, and Kennedy

at the time appointed and was

"What difference does it make." he

led at 9 o'clock or 9:05 or 9:40? What difference whether he was going up

waited, standing or kneeling in the

May Not Go to Jury This Week.

His delivery was dramatic and Burch ergot his usual smiles as he listened

His face bore a brooding look, a wor-

indre Reeve's brother is ill at Fuller-

Keyes devoted much time to the

"They did not produce one positive witness," he said. "Not one witness

who could tell where Burch was when the murder was committed. No one

who could prove him innocent. Their only witnesses were used in attempts

to tear down what the prosecution had

"They attacked Mrs. Elizabeth Be-

santy and Charles Seymour with all their strength, but strike out the testi-

mony of these two witnesses and you

stantial evidence case against Arthur Burch that I have ever seen."

Asks Reason for Flight. He went into the details of Burch's

stay at the hotel, opposite Kennedy's office; into the visits of Madelynn; into

Burch's leaving the hotel the night of the murder, carrying what "looked like a shotgun wrapped in papers"; into Burch's hurried flight.

"Why did he take the first train for Chicago he could get after the mur-der?" Keyes demanded. "Why didn't he stay and help the woman who

called him across the continent to do her bidding? It is quite plain. If he

had gotten away the evidence against Madelynn Obenchain might not have

been so conclusive. The murder might have remained a mystery."

Stanley Kunz Jr., son of Congress-man Kunz, who was charged with dis-

orderly conduct for entering the apart-ment of Mrs. Alice Fleming, 4871 Win-

throp avenue, was discharged yester-day in the Sheffield avenue court when

be produced witnesses to show he was

an Kunz

Alibi Frees Son of

will still have the strongest circu

Keyes held the close attention of the

women and two men on the jury.

"In the guilt or innocence e defendant whether Kennedy was

ch, according to Deputy District statement to the jury in Judge we's court today.

How could he know it, except Madelynn Obenchain?" he



Mrs. Charles Peterson, the Swedish consul, Carl O. de Dardel, decorating Mrs. Emmy Evald on order of King Gustav, and Charles S. Peter-

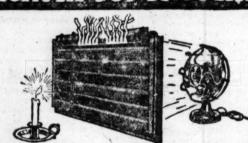
ed expression. He had lost much of Keyes was to have concluded this m. Cal., not expected to live, and the O. de Dardel on orders of King Gustav. S. Peterson. The decoration was given in recog-

ist postponed the trial until tomornition of Mrs. Evald's religious and morning and hurried to his educational work among the Swedish Keyes may finish by tomorrow noon. people in the United States. The ban-Then J. J. Sullivan and Paul W. Schenck quet was given by the Swedish-Amer-will speak for Burch. District Attorney ican women of Chicago.

Mrs. Evald has been national presis possible the case will not go to the dent of the Women's Missionary so tralian Workers' union has voted, 7 ciety for thirty years, president of the to 1 in favor of one big union.

Mrs. Emmy Evald, 1453 Berwyn ave- Immanuel Women's home, 1511 North order of Vasa of Sweden last night at tional Women's Suffrage association. sternoon, but there was no session. a banquet in the gold room of the Au- Among those present at the banquet ditorium hotel by Swedish Consul Carl, last night were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> Workers of Australia Vote for "One Big Union" MELBOURNE, Jan. 10 .- The Aus-



See This Demonstration At Your Dealer's

THE Prairie Window Ventilator furnishes a constant supply of fresh outdoor air without drafts—this test proves it. Stores all over the city are showing it!

Air forced through the ventilator by electric fan fails to extinguish a lighted candle on opposite side. Instead it actually draws flame toward the ventilator. Streamers of paper on top of ventilator flutter straight up toward ceiling.

Famous for Their Rugged Quality

TWEEDS have become famous around the world because of their rich patterns and unusual resistance to wear.

They were originally, and many still are, woven on hand looms. Their pure native wool gives them that rugged quality, and their beautiful blends are the result of individually colored woolens woven together with studied irregularity.

> We include our entire line of sturdy Tweeds, Worsteds, Cheviots, Serges and other fabrics in our special sale on

Suits with Extra Trousers Exceptional Values \$45, \$55, \$65

There's an advantage in making an early selection.

NICOLL The Tailor WM JERREMS' SONS Clark and Adams Streets



Many men appreciate the convenience and economy of extra trousers

CAN A MAIDEN That Shirley Ogilvie had gone to Europe, and that he had taken with him a beautiful stenographer with whom he had fallen in love. What was to become of Mrs. Ogilvie and family did not transpire at the time and rumor busied itself with attributing the flight to the supposition that Ogilvie had lost heavily on Abitibi stock, in which he was interested, and could not afford the extravagence of his wife. Sancht Discount to Europe, and few days later she was served with papers on behalf of Mr. Ogilvie demanding return of \$45,000 value of gifts made to her. Is She a Flancée? At the same time Miss Martin heard that Ogilvie was maligning her, and that the had taken with him a beautiful stenographer with whom he manding return of \$45,000 value of gifts made to her. Is She a Flancée? At the same time Miss Martin heard that Ogilvie was maligning her, and that he had taken with him a beautiful stenographer with whom he manding return of \$45,000 value of gifts made to her. Is She a Flancée? At the same time Miss Martin heard that Ogilvie was maligning her, and that he had fallen in love. What was to become of Mrs. Ogilvie demande to her. Is She a Flancée? At the same time Miss Martin heard that Ogilvie was maligning her, and through her lawyers, Lavery and Demersion of his wife. **CAN A MAIDEN**

Montreal, Que., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—
The mutual attraction of the pretty stenographer and the wealthy, but married financier? forms the theme in another love drama in the process of unfolding in the courts of Montreal.

It is the story of the heart flutterings of Shirley Ogilvie, vice president of Abitibi Power and Paper company, scion of one of Montreal's oldest and proudest families, and winsome Sadie Martin, who not long ago was stenogapher in the stock brokerage house of Irange. Lutter & Irvine.

Some of his wife.

Sought Diverce in France.

It now develops as a consequence of actions in the courts that Ogilvie went of the courts of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction of the case which revolve around the question of whether Miss Martin was in Paris by Lord Beaverbrook to a celebrated specialist on international divorce law, who already had secured several divorces for Americans and arranged the French divorce between Col. Hamilton Gault and Mrs. Gault of Montreal.

Technical difficulties caused delay and Ogilvie returned to Montreal to see whether view and it is on account of expressions used by Ogilvie in disclaiming the contention that the action has been taken by Miss Martin.

The evidence, it is said, will bring

Traig, Lutter & Irvine.

Some months ago financial circles were agreeably stimulated by the first hints of a scandal. It was whispered in on his return. To her amazement London, Paris and Montreal.

Kellogg's Bran is nature's

own relief from constipation!

You must not take chances with onstipation when statistics tell you not rine-tenths of all sickness can traced to it! You must get ermanent relief; you must drive constipation!

sults. Taken consistently, Kellogg's Bran will drive constipation from the system. Your physician will indorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation! constipation when statistics tell you that nine-tenths of all sickness can be traced to it! You must get permanent relief; you must drive constipation out of your system!

Realize that pills and cathartics, at best, can only afford temporary relief, while they are irritating to the delicate intestinal tract.

Now—compare the action of these pills and catharties with the natural and wholesome effect of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. Science knows of no such wonderful sweeper, cleanser and purifier of the bowels as Kellogg's Bran, yet it is simply nature's food. Bran's effect is certain and relief permanent if at least two tablespoonfuls are eaten daily. 'Chronic cases should eat as much more as is necessary for re
KELLOGG CORN FLAKE CO.,

Battle Creek, Mich.

The big thing is to get Kellogg's Bran into your system quickly! Get it at your grocer's.

constipation!

Eat Kellogg's Bran either as a delicious and nutritious cereal, or
sprinkle it over your favorite cereal.

Eat it in many other foods which
are made more appetizing by its
nut-like flavor! Kellogg's Bran
pancakes are the best you ever
tasted! Use it in raisin bread or
muffins, gravies, macaroons, pancakes, etc. (Recipes on package.)

The big thing is to get Kellogg's

Who we are What we do

And our View-point of Advertising in conjunction with sales

We serve as Advertising Agency and Commercial Councillors, and place advertising on the regular agency basis for concerns who want the A-B-C's established in their business with small expenditure to start. We also serve the largest concerns in working out the X-Y-Z's of selling and advertising and apply strategy step by step to whatever situation we find existing.

We have much to offer in experience as well as the active mentality to serve well, and in this connection we will state, as indication of responsibility and successful achievement in business, that both principals of this company were each paid for their services as employes, in their recent manufacturing connections, a salary of \$25,000 a year.

Our View-point

give any strategic advantage to a sales department.

when achievement of the first step is established.



Trained originally in newspaper work; Vice-President and a Director of a National Magazine; General Salesmanager in direct charge of sales and advertising as well as Director of large manufacturing concern which developed its conspicuous strides and greatest volume under his supervision.

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EARLE S. BARBER



We insist on that character of art-work and typography which emphasizes the merit of the product and justifies an expenditure in advertising. We operate on the principle of concentration in appropriation-

the business at a given period.

sales departments.

select a central avenue of publicity and do that one thing right before making any additions in supplementary publicity methods. We put the sales and advertising plans in portfolio form, drill the salesmen in the field as to its supporting strength to them, and have them sell the turnover influence such plans create. The efforts expressed by the portfolio become a tangible something a dealer or jobber quickly appraises, and over a period of years the progressive advertising program adds a definite extra and increasing value to the same product.

The strategy in sales guidance supported by advertising will lift a concern from the ranks to enviable position, wherein the mere quality of product alone is not sufficient to volume achievement; neither is mere advertising alone sufficient.

Strategy in obtaining turnover is called merchandising. National advertising has been made a part of strategy in obtaining sales and greater turnover because it has such a strong influence with the consumer in creating confidence as to intrinsic merit. It accordingly stabilizes distribution for the manufacturer when properly applied in the sales program.

To know how to put advertising into sales plans for better turnover is what makes one individual or organization more successful than another. It takes a co-ordinated plan, proper directing, and initial patience for the advertising to become a strategic influence and forceful background around which sales policies can be formed and can function with greater results. Anywhere from 31/2% to 5% of sales is the usual basis for an advertising appro-

Of course, it is possible to use advertising to advantage in getting initial distribution in small orders almost over night, with salesmen's efforts, but volume only comes when advertising has had time to change habits or bring decided preference on the part of the public. Persistent and consistent effort in advertising well planned and used has proved its reward and place as economy in business.



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Trained in advertising departments of two nationally known manufacturing concerns and recently assistant in advertising work to the president of this company.



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several nationally

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

NO FIVE CENT FARE.

The federal court has decided that the city has made no showing that a 5 cent fare in Chicago is not confiscatory. The Illinois commerce commission made a 5 cent ruling for service which the federal judges found cost 6 cents at least.

The city administration, which has been promising the car users a 5 cent fare, is not chagrined by the decision of the court but is pleased. There will not be any statement of the city hall gratification made, but it is a lively gratitude.

It is not desired by the city administration that there should be any improvement in Chicago traction, either in service or rate of fare. It is desired that the service should remain inadequate and the fare high. That preserves an issue by not pre-

The proceedings before the Illinois commerce mmission were undertaken when the city's failure to act for reduced fares was becoming embarrassing because notorious. The proceedings were so conducted and the ruling of the commission was such that an appeal to the courts for the protection of property was forced. It was intended that the commission should make a gesture and that it should come to nothing else.

Mr. Thompson now will demand his \$80,000,000 tended to come to nothing.

The court, examining the commission's ruling, found as a reason given for a 5 cent fare a statement that thirty-three principal articles of food had decreased 18.22 per cent between Aug. 15, 1920, and Aug. 15, 1921, and that eleven principal articles of dry goods had decreased 42.89 per cent.

'The great difficulty with this argument," said the court decision, "is that you cannot run street ars on food and dry goods."

You can as you convert food and dry goods into abor, but the dishonesty of the city argument lay n ignoring the question of wages. The city awyers and the state commission threw that stateent of decreased cost of living into the air as if it automatically affected the cost of operation of feitures will give hitherto "licensed" criminals street cars without being reduced to terms of wages. The court could not find that a decrease in food and dry goods did anything to a street car ompany's pay roll until it was applied there.

Nothing could better illustrate the mental disconesty of the administration tactics. Neither the city lawyers nor the members of the commission had the courage to say that wages were sticking at the top while the reason for top wages was be-

The object of the city hall is to do nothing to inprove service or give the car user his money's worth. That object is to be accomplished and the be declared forfeited. But it was rarely, if ever. people are to be told that sinister influences pre-

Federation of Labor, writes THE TRIBUNE to ex- minimum fear of ever being brought to trial. Olander will not have the constabulary because \$540,700. this small force would have captains and lieu- Probably a large part of these judgments can

They have that in common. The labor leader might be collected it would pay the county to spend con- it, and don't ask why; but it gets my goat when accept a bill which provided that each state con-siderable money for legal action to do so. What stable should be a resident of the township in which is more important, such collection would have a he was authorized to act, that he should be a most chastening effect upon crooked bondsmen, grandparent and have at least six grandchildren, and through them upon the criminals. County that he should be crippled by rheumatism and un foreclosure on the scheduled property probably

INVITING LENIN.

perhaps of dignity, in accepting an invitation before it arrives, but in the case of the Lenin government we cannot but sympathize. Perhaps the soviet delegation has packed its celluloid collar and is already on the way. Anything remotely representing recognition, we suppose, must be acceptable to the Red régime, which has been executing of late so many "strategic retreats," as Lenin

sentiev, representatives of anti-bolshevist groups, is a bloc, in the constitutional sense. The constituhave this question of prestige in mind doubtless when they object to an invitation for Lenin to the inherited from England like the common law and high conference. They declare it is "nothing but an sheriffs. President George Washington hoped to govagreement with the tyranny now ruling Russia, ern without parties, and consequently Hamilton and for the benefit of foreign investors at the expense Jefferson quarreled on the inside of his cabinet inof the Russian people." Undoubtedly there is a stead of on the outside. The first party in America good deal of force in this charge. The European under the constitution was a bloc, and so was the governments are not altruistic in their attitude second party. New parties have always started as toward Russia. Their own countries are in a sources. Anti-slavery Whigs and Democrats back in pretty bad way and they are anxious to get them the '40s and '50s got together on the slavery issue, back on a safer footing as soon as possible. So and by 1856 they had become a regular party with long as the Russian people submit to the Lenin the name Republican. dictatorship, western Europe must either deal No bloc can be killed by talk or making faces with that power or fight it or ignore the Russian There is no stopping one unless its job is taken from factor in restoration. They have tried fighting, it by the old parties. The basis of parties is their They have tried ignoring. The results have not been happy. Fighting strengthened Lenin. Ignortong him has not yet brought about his description. If there is a large group of people who ing him has not yet brought about his downfall. cannot get results to suit them through one of the Meanwhile western Europe has gone from bad to regular parties, a bloc will arise to meet the need. Sincerely yours,

Lenin is losing. Famine and industrial paralysis over the mission of the bloc and swallow it whole or are bringing him down." But at Cannes they are the bloc will eventually swallow one of the regular facing problems that will not be waited for. The parties if the issue it stands for is sufficiently comcold breath of imminent ruin is on the neck of manding and permanent.

Lenin is still in possession of the actual elements of rule, the army, the police. He notes also that Lenin has been showing not the fatal rigidity of the fanatic, however fanatic he may be in theory, but the opportunism of practical politics. Lenin has taught respect for his formidable powers of rule, if INTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1862, AT not for his ideas, and now that he has made contine postoffice at CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF cessions to private enterprise within Russia and MAB H 3, 1872. seems in a mood for compromise in foreign relations, we can understand that the western European powers, themselves on the brink of economic and financial catastrophe, are disposed to negotiate with Lenin, as the power de facto, rather than gamble further upon his elimination.

Of course dealing with the bolshevist regime is neither pleasant nor without hazard. But westforeign nations may she always be in the ern governments are in no situation to pick and choose. If Lenin will give assurances and such guarantees as may be practicable that the obligations of contract and the right of private property will be respected, and perhaps also mischievous propaganda checked, it is evident that relations with Russia will be reestablished.

THE MUNICIPAL LODGING HOUSE.

the city council to open a municipal lodging house and devote \$18,000 of the city's funds to maintainwe believe, worthy of general support and ap-

that it would attract jobless men and criminals domiciled. Thus near, but no nearer, did I come to Chicago in the belief that they would find a you and read everything you wrote, and so I am comfortable home without work. On its face that able to discover you, no matter what initials you seems a plausible argument.

Examination of the facts weakens it. There are George the First! now several thousand jobless men in Chicago Well, If It's Nice and Quiet, No Shooting, Under-sleeping every night in doorways, alleys, basesleeping every night in doorways, alleys, basements, or wherever they can find shelter of any kind. They are scattered from one end of the city to the other. They are homeless, hungry, and desperate. A man in that condition is likely to commit crime to relieve les distress.

If these men could be gathered into one or more central places each night, where they would would be lessened. In addition, as Dr. Ben Reit. Line o' Type: traction district scheme as the only means of re- man suggests, the half wits, the infirm, the morons leving the car users. If he has any luck he will among them, could be sorted out and provide for continue ringing the changes on the talk which to the greater safety of the community. Strangers thus far has come to nothing and which is in- and criminals coming to Chicago to take advantage. of the charity would be forced to pass under the Hamilton, the Greatest American, to be enrolled a eyes of the police, and could be much more easily Contrib in the Legion o' the Line. ferreted out, and sent home or to fail, than they could if allowed to roam the city at will each night.

> Altogether it seems a wise procedure, with advantages to public safety as well as to the homeless men, very cheap at \$18,000 for the winter.

TO RAISE THE LICENSE FEES FOR CRIME.

County Commissioner Whealan's announcement that the county governmental machinery will be enlisted in support of State's Attorney Crowe's plan to collect \$6,000,000 due on bail bond for pause, and may even inspire some hope in the downtrodden taxpayer.

For years preceding State's Attorney Crowe's reformation of the criminal ball bond system in Cook county professional criminals and professional bondsmen had cooperated successfully in what amounted to a system of licensing crime. It was the practice of the criminals when arrested to buy a bail bond, generally from a professional bondsman, obtain liberty on this scrap of paper. and disappear. When the case was called for trial collected. The same property, perhaps technically transferred to other hands, would be scheduled again for another criminal, with the same re-STATE CONSTABULARY. sult, and so on indefinitely. The criminal, for pay-

the patrol and protection of country districts. Mr. against bondsmen and in favor of the county Olander fears a military oligarchy. J. Mack Glenn have accumulated. Even under the more strict taken a bitta trouble she would have found out of the Manufacturers' association won't have the supervision of 1921 only \$200 actually reached the constabulary unless he can get his Cossacks and county treasurer out of judgments totaling the "Three Rusty Tears." Don't mention it.

never be collected because of technicalities and R. H. L.: The other day I took some time and raise their rates to criminals to prohibitive heights. It would tend to discourage crime and incidentally return to the taxpayers some of the money which There may be a certain lack of restraint, and criminals and grafters, unofficial and official, have extorted from them.

Editorial of the Day

BLOCS AND PARTIES. [Springfield (Mass.) Republican.]

A New York member of congress wants "blocs" prohibited by law. The gentleman might as well de-Prof. Milukoff, now in America, and Mr. Avk. mand the prohibition of the Republican and Demotion does not recognize political parties. They were

Political science in that case points to this develop-The Russian emigres say, "Wait a little longer. ment: Either one of the regular parties will take

The present farm bloc in congress is a true bloc the European statesman. He remembers that the because it draws strength from both the old parties have got to behave e European statesman. He remembers that the because it draws strength from both the pressing deoderates have been predicting that Lenin would and came into existence to satisfy the pressing deR. H. L. insects, beetles, grasshoppers, and

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A HOMESICK NEW YORKER TO HIS CHICAGO GIRL.

(Apologies to Mr. Thackeray's Lucy.) Dear Lucy, you know what my taste is-I adore all that money can buy; The life of the poor simple hermit Was never intended for I.

Let us breakfast then, love, at the Biltmore, Smartly tea at the Ritz about five, Then roll our Rolls Royce to the Claridge And pick up a gong that's alive.

And when we have fled from Chicago, The city of smells and of smoke, We'll crasily plunge into Broadway And gladly and sweetly go broke. LETTY DALE.

WE'LL KNIGHT YOU. GEORGE WOULD

PROBABLY CROWN YOU. Dear R. H. L.: I know now who is hiding behind the name of Right Honorable Legion. That The plans sponsored by Ald. Mulcahy before little fable in last Sunday's Line betrayed you. It took me right back to "Fables in Slang," and a great light broke upon me. I knew you when you came down to that little Indiana village to rustiing this institution and examining, classifying, and cate. Of course you didn't notice me, for I was disposing of the men who would frequent it, are, just a little barefooted girl running wild over the hills and chasing crawfish and minnows in the branch or water-spiders in the icy springs. But, just think! My little brother carried over the The opening of such an institution has been evening papers and the two quarts of rich Jeropposed by Chief of Police Fitzmorris on the ground sey milk to the great house where you were to your royal presence. But I have kept track of just what it ought to be. may hide behind. Knight me! Oh, my King

[From the Idaho Daily Statesman.]

\$20,000 investment that will meet approval of any banker and give larger returns than anything legitimate you can find. For particulars phone 561 R. M. P. Boise. ulars phone 561.

THE HAMILTON CLUB WILL FRAME THIS. R. H. L.: The following was printed in the and in that way cure the glaucoma. papers at the time of the crime, being inspired by the death of Alexander Hamilton, the greatest be under the eye of the police, it is probable that American. His birthday anniversary is Jan. 11. their opportunity for crime, if not their inclination. This little verse will be appropriate in Wednesday's to blindness.

"Oh, Aaron Burr, what have you done? You've gone and killed great Hamilton. You hid behind a great, tall thistle, And killed him with a big hoss pistol."

And thereby we hope, in the name of Alexander SWAMP ANGEL, Dixon, Ill.

DOWN ON A NEW YORK FARM.

"The corn would be ripe 'back home' by now. They would be cutting and shocking and feeding the silo."-Story in Smart Set, New York, January,



Bye baby, bye lo, The Ford is eating silo, For your breakfast do not beg The mules have laid another egg. Go to sleep and rest your head,

Your uncle's out a mowing shed;

The hired man will wind the plow

While brother saddles up the cow. Bye lo, baby bye, The pigs are roosting on their stye,

The hens are all in bloom again, The pumpkins mooing in their pen Sleep and rest your little bib,

While mother cooks your pretty crib; Bread for baby soon will grow, Daddie's out a planting dough.

Victor Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois ment of the bondsmen's fees, thus operated with a Oh, Mary! Mary Tinée. There's a Fan Chasing You. R. H. L.: Look what I found in Mae Tinée's answers to correspondents: "S. L.: Henry Walthall plain again why labor opposes a constabulary for Under this system judgments totaling \$6,000,000 was in 'The Bird of a Nation' Nottabittatrubbel." Certainly it was nottabittatrubbel. If she had that Henry Walthall was not in "The Bird of a Nation," but he was in "Way Down West" and Nottabittatrubbbel.

" Shine, Little Glow Worm,"

Mr. Olander is as unreasonable as Mr. Glenn. legal subterfuges, but if half or even a sixth could wrote a wheeze to make the Line. I didn't make another guy sends in a squib that was just like the matter, as the party would also mine and grabs the place where I meant to shine. like to know if she would be in any B. M., Sullivan, Ill. George Is Still a Knight o' the Legion o' the Line.

We Just Gave Him Six Days Kitchen Police. R. H. L.: I feel you acted too hastily in reduc-

able to ride a motorcycle, and that he never should would put many of the bondsmen out of busi-ing George Norton of Nappanee to the ranks on be disturbed by an alarm if he had anything else ness. The likelihood of such foreclosure would the charges preferred by Sandy. These fellows, who were majors in the A. E. F., are easily peeved. his rent on the 1st when it was due, but George is a splendid shot and can you imagine what he will do when he discovers he was only "A Knight for a Day"?

> But We Give the Watch and Chain of Gold to Him Who Doesn't Refrain the Longest.

I think I qualify for a bright red ribbon in my buttonhole, chevalier in the Legion o' the Line, hecause years and years and years ago B. L. T. offered a solid gold watch and chain to the one who refrained the longest from sending in a contribution to the Line. I have refrained up to this BEETLEGREASE.

HE KNEW ALL THEM 'NITIALED FELLERS. Dear R. H. L.:

I went to school with F. P. A. At dear old Hyde Park High And T. K. H., I'm proud to say, My neighbor is, close by And then comes good old J. U. H. Who left us for Detroit. I worked across the desk from him And watched him-so adroit So no wonder it was easy With such a pedigree To be one of the first contribs

To spot you, Robert Lee. BACKWARD NED

They're Warm But Seratchy. [From the Nutley, N. J., Sun.] Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffrey, Mrs. Jeffrey in pink silk with an antique tortoise shell comb in her hair;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheaton, the latter wearing green taffeta gold embroidered over dress, under shirt, gold slippers, and green stockings.

Probably Ought, But Vangle Ate It. R. H. L.: I inclose one that ought to make it. ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Rochester, Minn.

THE Kewanee Star-Courier says Senator Mc-

if he did-BOTH Senator McCormick and the Star-Courier

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1922; By Dr. W. A. Evans.] to some practical, untrained glass fitter

who, in turn, does not suspect glaucom

primary glaucoma are eye strain and

FIRST GET THE PACTS.

Anxious Reader writes: "I contract

perature of 99% and sometimes

is your advice, please?'

What do you think this is due to?

REPLY.

tions. One of these is a definite diagnosis.

NO CANCER FROM COAL GAS.

E. C. F. writes: "I read in the news-

paper that escaping coal gas causes can-

"2. Is steam heat more healthy in that

REPLY.

POISON IN SILK STOCKINGS.

REPLY.

SUGGESTED FOR FAINTING.

REPLY.

It may be that she need do nothing

more pizen than red; black than

come and are gone instantly."

about it I would be glad to know

1. It is not.

sonous to the skin?

My advice is that you have a thorough

prolonged exposure to glare.

Drops are used and disaster follows.

among Hebrews.

MALADY OF MIDDLE AGE. J. H. writes; "Please wate something in regard to glaucoma. I have been troubled with it for two years. What causes it and is there any help for it? I am 71 years old. Have led an active life until

REPLY. The name "glaucoma" comes from a greenish tinge which the pupils take on when the condition has reached an advanced stage.

Physicians use it to designate all those conditions in which there is too much fluid in the eyeball. Since the outer layers of that structure are dense and inelastic, if there be a con-

siderable increase in the fluid within it am rather stout. the ball feels hard. Normally a certain amount of fluid is globe. The rate of secretion is just equal again? to the rate of drainage outward at the back of the eye. In consequence the

enough; the curtains of the eye are kept in just the right place and the tension is If the outflowing drains are stopped or the fluid secreting tissues work overtime or the two forces operate simultaneously there is an accumulation of fluid, which

humors of the eye are kept just fluid

passes by the name of glaucoma The cases are divided into two groupsprimary glaucoma and secondary glau-

The cases called primary glaucoma are those in which no cause can be found. If a cause can be found the case is said to be one of secondary glaucoma. In some cases of secondary glaucoma it

is possible to cure or remove the cause In primary glaucoma, since no cause can be found, it follows that no cure can be found. Such cases, as a rule, go on

In most cases, whether the condition is curable or not, an operation by which an opening is made in the iris relieves pain and makes life more comfortable. Through this opening some fluid can

drain, the pressure in the different parts of the eyeball is equalized, and in this skin?" Some cases are treated with eserine

On the other hand, the use of atronin or any of the atropine group of drugs in glaucoma occasionally results disas-

In fact, the only ground I have ever seen for the slush written by the unknowing about the danger of using in testing the eyes for glasses drops is based on such danger in cases of glaucoma. A person notices that his vision is not

Really his trouble is glauoma, but he does not know it. He goes

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

alley between North avenue W.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

INSTRUCT THE LANDLORD.

HOMESTEAD LANDS.

METER IS INCLUDED

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend

be glad to take the nee

LICENSE FOR PEDDLING. SPECIAL PAVING ASSESSMENT. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [Friend of the Peoof the People.]-Kindly inform me as to ple.]-When will they pave the alley runwhether a person requires a city or state ning from North avenue to Keenon street license in commercializing an external preparation for the hair and scalp. between Paulina and Wood streets? I am a property owner in that vicinity and Would this person have to be a regisam interested in the paving project. tered chemist to manufacture such a

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

It depends on what you plan to do. Manurequire a license. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

preparation?

C. F. W.

SLIGHTING THE DOCTOR. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Will you please tell me how long a doctor's bill can stand before it is outlawed? How many months years does it take? Five years, if the agreement is not writing. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FORTUNES BY CARDS. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People]-Kindly advise what steps a person must take to tell fortunes by

cards, legally and for money. not connected in any way with spiritualism. Please give as much as you can abou

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

MOVES WITHOUT WARNING. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My tenant did not pay

liable to police interference.

It is prohibited by city ordinance

promised to pay it on the 15th. On the 8th he moved without notifying me. Car I hold him for the full month's rent? Can I sue him if he refuses to pay? If judgnent is granted what is the exemption law in regard to collecting the bill? He is liable for the full month's rent and

you can sue him for it. Four hundred dol TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

> MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. Who was Tecumseh?

2. Which four monarchs have meal. achieved distinction through their literary ability, and what productions are 142,872,063, according to the "Statesthey noted for?
3. Who is the most famous of Amer-

ican writers of bird life? 4. How many men signed the Declaration of Independence? 5. Where is Latvia?

6. What rivers divide part of the state of Minnesota from Wisconsin?
7. Who is the champion checker player of the United States? 8. What is the world's longest nat-

ural bridge? 9. What part of Europe is on the same parallel of latitude with Chicago? 10. What are the high seas?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Who was the author of the phrase entangling alliances"? Thomas Jef-

ferson first used it in his first inaugural address, March 4, 1801.

2. What was the estimate of Archiedes on the capability of the lever? That, if given a lever of sufficient Cormick hit the nail squarely on the head, and length and a fulcrum on which to rest it, he could move the earth.

3. What is the butcher bird, and why

even mice, on thorns for use as a later

4. What is the population of Africa? man's Year Book " for 1920. 5 What forms the dividing line between the states of Georgia and South

Carolina? The Savannah river. 6. Is the passenger pigeon extinct? This wonderful native bird, which used to fly over the continent by the millions took its place with the Australian dodo as extinct half a century ago, according to unanimous opinion of orni-

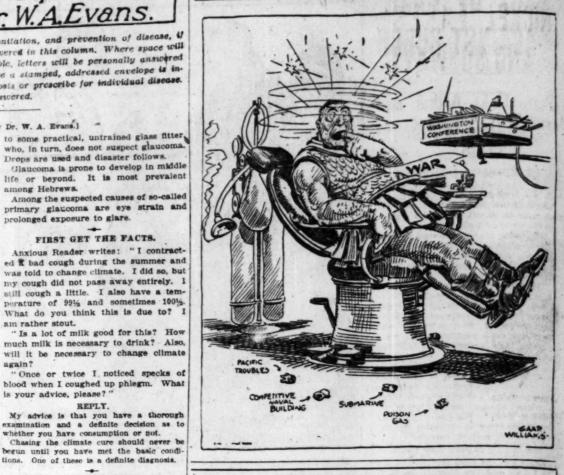
thologists. 7. Where is the greatest center for the manufacture and distribution of nos in this country? Chicago

8. Which of the great lakes have botns below sea level, and which above? Lake Erie is the only take whos bottom is above sea level, hence the only lake that "ould ever be drained. 9. What three Presidents of the

United States were Harvard graduates? John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Theodore Roosevelt. George Washington received an honorary degree from Harvard in 1776.

10. Who took the office of James United States after his assass When was Garfield shot? Vice President Chester Alan Arthur. July 2, 1881

MISSING A FEW FAVORITE MOLARS



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People 1. Will you please tell me if this is true? I have a furnace from which coal gas escapes badly. Anything you tell me

THE MAJORITY FOR THE 18TH AMENDMENT. Chicago, Jan. 5.-I have received a let-

ter from a Mr. P. T. Vaughn of Fort Dodge, Ia., in which he says, after quotm this standpoint the difference is uning something I had said, that he exhorts me to obey the Ten Comma and adds. " I would like to ask the good bishop where does he get any authority H. A. writes: "1. Are any dyes used to say that the prohibition amendment on cotton, woolen, or silk stockings pol-sonous to the skin? was adopted by the overwhelming vote of the nation." I have not answered this query until I was able to get anew "2. What dyes are harmful to the and to verify the exact facts on which I based this statement. I will now give

them to you and you may make any

2. Not being in the dye business I do not know. I read that there are many thousand The vote in favor of submitting the nadyes, some poisonous, some not.
You cannot go by colors, as we thought when we were kids. Frinstance, green is no tional prohibition amendment was in the federal house 281 for and 128 against. In the United States senate it was 65 for and 20 against. In the state legislatures the total vote of the state senates was 1,288 for ratification and 213 against, One of Them writes: "An old lady, over 80 years of age, desires to hear or \$6 per cent. The total vote of the house of the state legislatures was 3,739 how she can avoid fainting spells, which for ratification to 984 against, or 80 per cent dry. Before the federal law was nacted thirty-two of the forty-eight states had passed prohibition laws of their own. After the amendment was submitted forty-five of the forty-eight state legislatures voted to ratify, although only thirty-six legislatures were required for ratification

The wet forces have contended that this law was enacted while the soldiers were out of the country and that if the soldiers had a chance to vote on it the result would be different. On the contrary, when ratification was concluded there were only 300,000 soldiers out of the country, and upon their return these pathy for the law. For instance, in Ohio prohibition originally carried by about 25,000 majority. When the legislature ratified the amendment they attached a S. S. referendum clause and the matter was records do not show any proceeding our records do not show the started at the present time for paying the started at the present time for paying the of the soldiers in that state, and the Paulina and Wood streets. If the property owners desire to have this alley paved by prohibition amendment by the 'existaspecial assessment and will present petition ture, giving more than 200,000 majority, to the board of local improvements, we shall or roundly eight times the previous majority. THOMAS NICHOLDS

SALES TAXES, COAL PRICES, ETC. Chicago, Dec. 29 .- Mr. David R. Forgan Chicago, Jan. 8.—[To the Legal Friend in an address yesterday before the Chi-of the People.]—I have been paying \$50 cago Association of Commerce is reported

a month for a steam heated flat. The as favoring a sales tax, and as having ding has been sold and the landlord declared: has done some cleaning aid repairing and "A man making \$2,000 a year is just as now tells me that on Feb. 1 my rent will able to pay \$40 tax as the man making be \$75 a month. I have no lease. Am I \$20,000 a year is to pay \$400."

got entitled to a sixty day notice of the lf Mr. Forgan has been correctly quot-A. R. |ed and if this is one of the main argu-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ments for a sales tax, it certainly is the common sense will convince any one that To R. B. S. and D. K. D.-For literature the man earning \$2,000 must deprive himabout government homestead lands write self of necessities in order to pay the to the general land commissioner, depart. \$40 tax, while the man with an income ment of the interior, Washington, D. C. of \$20,000 pays it out of his surplus or merely must curtail his expenses for lux-

Under same date George Otis Smith.

uries.

of the People. J-A suburban house owner director of the U. S Geological Survey.

A. T. N.

purchases and installs a water meter urges consumer to stop leaks at his end and later contracts to sell the property without any reservations and deliver the of coal during the summer, etc. All proproperty in thirty days. On taking pos- ducers and dealers admit the purchasing session the purchaser finds that the power of the dollar has grown. Does it meter has been removed. Was it not a buy more coal, or have their prices been part of the real property? Can it be reduced? The banks were charging from recovered by replevin or otherwise?

10 to 40 per cent for loans during the past two years, but I have not seen any dealers prepared to cut their prices to TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT, the consumers even 10 per cent duce consumers to buy their coal during the summer. It is claimed the miners receive the war period wages because they work only during half of each year. If more mines opened up and the mines were only able to operate one-fourth of each year, to be consistent, we would be obliged to pay the miners double their other man in prison for a much less C. E. CHRISTOPHER.

THE CHANGING SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM.

Chicago, Jan. 1.-If you who read this will take it upon yourself to investigate the condition of the "buddy" who helped make your home a safe place to live in you will find conditions, chiefly among the unemployed, that are a dis grace to our nation. I am an overseas man, but, althour

of practically every ex-service man in the country and I'm telling the world I've talked with thousands; I'm not a The public, after a "touch" here and there for needles, songs, magazines, stamps, etc., sold by "buddles," says with a knowing air, "Let the govern-

far from prosperous, am not down and out. I am merely repeating the opinion

ment help you fellows." Who is the government? None other than our stone blind public-the interested" buyer who kicks at the H. C. L., but not at box seat prices at the you," public which refuses a 10 package of needles or a magazine from a "buddy" and turns around an" wildcat oil stock. I visited a local exservice man's club recently and heard the following dialogue: "Did you est today yet, Jack?" "No, did you?" "Yeh,

early this morning." This was 8 p. m. We won the war because of the gre American spirit which conquers all. But that same spirit is turning in the heart of our heroes and it will be just as strong a spirit in wrong as it is in right. What does a man do when an out cold and hungry, probably a family t keep alive, as a last resort? Ask one of the inmates of any jail. Then to all the above add the feeling that you are now reaping the fruits of your service France from a (?) grateful nation, the have the attitude of "our heroes."

VARIOUS INFLUENCES IN A

BUILDING SLUMP. Chicago, Jan. 2.-In your editorial of today you maintain that building struction will slow down, if not stop, Landis award. It was proved before the Dailey commission that wages are a claimed editorially last summer that if the building trades would accept lower wages the price of building material ould come down. The very week that Judge Landis gave out his award the building materials (lumber, heating materials, etc.) advanced 10 per cent, with notice of another advance in the next future. Don't you think that the high rate of interest and commissions manded are far greater obstacles building construction than waged? case before the Dalley commi shown where the borrower had to pay \$103,000, plus \$50,000 worth of stock, 10 obtain a loan of \$275,000.

CHARLES A. PETERSON. RELATING POLITICS TO CRIME Chicago, Dec. 30.—Tonight's paper has an account of Edward Dolfin being sentenced to from three to twenty-three years in prison because he held up !! men in order to secure money with which to buy his children bread.

Tim Murphy and his kind are walking the streets today. Of course, he stole only \$350,000, and from the government,

The guiding lights of our city, 1. e., the politicians, interest themselves mensely in such characters as Tim' Mur: phy and Tommy O'Connor because the can be of use to them in their political

Let's have less graft, less politics, and more service and cooperation, for which we have elected our city representatives.

IGNORANCE IS MERCIFUL

[From Passing Show, London.]



Onlooker: "Good Lord, what on earth has happened?" Motorist: "I don't know. Fact is, I'm afraid to sook." POLITICS NICKE AND

Insull Tells

BY OSCA What Chicago

BAMUEL INSULI Thompson has h Politics has no but has prevente in car fares. Th through Attorne has repeatedly a ed that a wage obtain a 5 cent wage cut would men, and for th the city administ to offend them.

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"touch" here and songs, magazines, by "buddles," says Let the govern

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E. M. LIEBSCHER. TUENCES IN A G SLUMP. your editorial of

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ITICS TO CRIME. -Tonight's paper has ard Dolfin being sen-ree to twenty-three money with which his kind are walking

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POLITICS BLOCKS NICKEL FARES AND SUBWAYS

neull Tells Aldermen of "Curse."

to get it out of politics," de-

BY OSCAR HEWITT. What Chicago transportation needs

> clared Samuel In sull yesterday to mittee on local ransportation Politics is the curse and I would say it to the news public, to every-one. I would say it on this floor as vell as on other floors"-he raised rection of the fifth

ing of her \$25,000 damage suit against Dr. J. L. Mitchell, 5100 South Ashfloor of the city land avenue, is brought up for hearing. It was while she was a student nurse at the Deaconess hospital, in April, hall where Mayor

1919, she avers, that the physician Politics has not only interfered with, who was one of the staff physicians but has prevented to date a reduction took her in his arms and tried to kiss or fares. The city administration, her. She charges he had her dismissed through Attorney Chester Cleveland. from her employment after the encoun-ter. Dr. Mitchell is married and dehas repeatedly and vigorously protested that a wage cut is unnecessary to obtain a 5 cent surface line fare. A rage cut would offend the street car men, and for the sake of their votes.

Saving Is Suggested.

is suggested that \$6,900,168 might myed in the operation of the surice lines this year "by reduction 'n hts cost of operation to be secured by he adoption of the Beeler (rerouting) an and by further reduction in the price of materials, salaries of general officers, office employes and wages of

Federal Judges Carpenter, Evans and Page have suggested to both city and commission what they considered "the orderly, rational and legal method" of reducing car fares. Briefly t is: Make the economies first, then reduce fares accordingly.

rately yetserday they proposed to follow that program, but it is reported hat the city haall is balking. A list of fifty conductors and fifty motor-men from the 77th street car depot, Tedzie depot, Lincoln depot and Cottage Grove depot has been compfled, which is said to be in the pos-session of the city hall. This shows hat the fifty conductors earned for e year ending July 31 last a total f 114,740, or an average of \$2,294. The nings of the fifty motormen was 113.688, an average of \$2,273. Yesday, it is said that the city hall took position that it cannot politically ord to openly urge that these wages

More Politics on Subways.

More politics is evident in the failure a provide the people with adequate apid transit facilities. The mayor has alicated that he is opposed to suban which means delay. The council cal transportation committee has in-cated that it favors immediate action. Then again, why has the city adminstration so vigorously fought for a 5 ent fare on the surface lines and has not as vigorously fought for a 5 cent are on the elevated? Mr. Insull told ttee yesterday that he had not seen a single statement contending that it is financially possible to oper-ate the "L" lines on a nickel fare Neither had Britton I. Budd, dent of the elevated. The rate tearing of the elevated roads before the commerce commission was postoned yesterday without date because verybody was not ready, although the Among the main points in the Among the main points each of Mr. Insull to the local transommittee, pledging coopera

municipal subways: holds that nental operation recently does omise Chicago much; believes hat additional legislation is needed by be city to acquire surface and eleited lines, and above all, he wants

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, wen fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by apply-ng a little Mentho-Sulphur, says noted skin specialist. Because its germ destroying properes, this sulphur preparation in intly brings ease from skin ritation, soothes and heals the crema right up and leaves the in clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the ment and disfigurement. Suf-ters from skin trouble should a little jar of Mentho-Suldur from any good druggist ad use it like a cold cream.

Whitehall Pharmacal Co., New York City, N. Y.

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the school lunch

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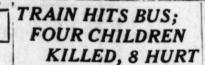
uticura Soap The Safety Razorhaving Soap \$25,000 FOR KISS

MATILDA BENKHARDT.

Miss Matilda Benkhardt of Hinsdale will tell a jury in Judge Harry A.

Lewis' court today just how valuable

her kisses are to her, when the hear-



Van Wert, O., Jan. 10.-With four harge of manslaughter.

An affidavit charging Trimble with responsibility was filed by Ray L. Imler, father of two of the dead children. Chief of Detectives Michael Hustrimble was released on bond of \$5,000. held them in the detective bureau

TWO SUPPOSED TO BE IN PRISON NABBED IN RAID

children dead, two more expected to die, and six others seriously injured, the result of the wrecking of a school bus by a Pennsylvania freight train here today, J. D. Trimble, Fort Wayne, Ind., the engineer, tonight faced a charge of manslaughter.

Two men, both under sentences of the posed to twenty years and supposed to be in prison, were arrested in a raid on a poolroom on Vine street last night. They are Victor Rizzo 1156 Larrabee street, and George E. (Sharkey) Carson, 932 North La Salle street. Both are said to be members of the notorious Gloriana gang. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes

WHAT A DIFFERENCE

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Thin, Unhealthy, Hair Can Make Even A Pretty Woman Look Plain.

Don't be discouraged if your hair spoils your looks. A treatment three times a week with Ferond's Hair of women owe their rich, luxurious hair hest, most lifeless hair.

Thousand to Ferond's Hair Grower. Why not try a bottle? Ask your druggist. Your money back without question if Ferond's fails.

January Clearance Sale Hartmann Trunks and Luggage

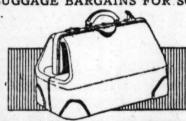
Includes Every Trunk on our Floor Wardrobes, Tray, Steamer, Automobile and Hat Trunks Startling Reductions from Today's Prices



\$38.75



Wardrobe Trunks formerly \$100.00 on sale for \$75.00. Wardrobe Trunks formerly \$125.00 to \$145.00 on sale for \$100.00. Every one of these is a genuine Hartmann Cushion Top Wardrobe Trunk. They have the exclusive features which have made Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks famous the world over. LUGGAGE BARGAINS FOR SOUTHERN AND CALIFORNIA TOURISTS





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If You Are Going to Need Trunks or Luggage This Year, Save by Buying Now.

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All Winter Shoes and Many Lines in Light Weight Shoes Are Included ALL EDWIN CLAPP WOMEN'S SHOES SPECIALLY REDUCED



Established 1853

Two Stores in Chicago

106-108 S. Dearborn St.

From an Admirer of the

WINTER GARDEN RESTAURANT

66 T TAVING heard a great deal about the New Winter Garden Self-Service Restaurant, I did not have occasion to visit the place until last evening. I want to state that I was very favorably impressed with both the service and quality of food, and particularly the service. In fact, the general atmosphere of the place breathes refinement and willingness to serve. * You have provided everything in such a splendid way that to my notion nothing has been left undone to furnish what a great many other cafeterias lack. * * If any one comes out with a bigger check than he expected, it is only due to the fact that the food is prepared in such a delicious and appetizing manner that one will probably select more than he can eat or really cares for. * * I will surely recommend the New Winter Garden to all my friends. Permit me to wish you success. Yours truly."

JOLUNTARY expressions, such as the above, are not infrequent. The New Winter Garden is a restaurant of many innovations, and makes a strong appeal to all who wish the best, at economical prices.

Lower Breakfast Prices

(Effective from 7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.)

Coffee, per cup, 5c Pasteurized Milk, bottle, Eggs, 35c French Toast and Maple Lamb Chop, 20c Syrup, 2 slices, 15c Club Steak, 40c Toast, dry or buttered, 2 Fried Corn Meal Mush, 5c

slices for 5c syrup and butter, 15c Danish Sweet Roll with 10c Eggs, any style (all of butter, 5c

butter), 10c each, or 3 Half Orange, 5c for 25c Bacon, Hormel's "Dairy" Brand, per strip, 5c

Eggs, 25c

Pork Chop, 20c

our eggs are fried in Half Grape Fruit, 10c Orange Juice, 15c

Bacon (3 strips) and 2 Bananas and Cream, 10c Puffed Rice with Cream, Sliced Pineapple, 10c

Ham (1 slice) and 2 Stewed Prunes, 10c Stewed Apricots, 10c Stewed Pears, 10c Comb Honey, 10c Oatmeal with Cream, 10c Cream of Wheat with Cream, 10c Mickelberry's Pure Farm Farina with Cream, 10c

Waffles, with pure maple Pork Sausage, 3 for 10c Cornflakes with Cream, Kellogg's Krumbles with

Cream, 10c Post Toasties with Cream, 10c Baked Apple with Cream, Shredded Wheat with Cream, 10c

Lower Luncheon Prices

(Effective from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.)

Consomme with Cab- Leg of Young Roast Pig, ½ Dozen Shrimps, Cock-bage, 10c 30c tail Sauce, 15c

Soup, 10c Baked Halibut Nantaise, Broiled Lake Superior

d'Hotel, 25c Fried Oysters (5), with Sliced Tomatoes, 10c Tartar Sauce, 25c

Fried Scallops, with Tartar Sauce, 45c

Brisket of Corned Beef 15c and Cabbage, 25c Braised Ox Joint, with Early June Peas, 10c Blanket of Veal, with

Risitoe, 25c . Kidney Saute, with Fresh Sweet Mushrooms, 20c Boiled Potatoes, 10c dles, a la Winter Gar-

den, 30c American Chop Suey, 25c ter, 15c Egg Omelet with Prov- order, Butter or Chili Pastry, all kinds, 10c encale Sauce, 20c

Old Fashioned Vegetable Hot Roast Beef Sand-Oyster Cocktail, 25c tatoes, 35c Roast Prime Ribs of

Beef, au Jus, 35c Whitefish, Maitre Lobster Salad, 30c Crabmeat Salad, 20c Spring Lamb with Mint Sauce, 30c

New Spinach and Egg, Wax Beans, 10c

Vegetable Sauce, 25c New Brussels Sprouts, 15c Mashed Potatoes, 10c

Pork Cutlet with Noo- Candied Sweet Potatoes, Corned Beef, slice, 5c Baked Potato, with But-

Chicken a la King, 30c 1/2 Broiled Lobster, to Cheese, per slice, 10c Desserts, all kinds, 10c

wich with Mashed Po- Home-made Pickled Herring, 25c

Sardines in Tomato Sauce, 10c Sardines in Olive Oil, 10c Blue Points on Half Shell

(6), Cocktail Sauce. Rockaways on Half Shell

(6), Cocktail Sauce, Little Neck Clams on

Half Shell (6), Cocktail Sauce, 25c Ripe Olives, 2 for 5c Stuffed Olives, 2 for 5c Sweet Pickles, 2 for 5c All Sausages, slice, 5c Tongue, per slice, 5c

"Extra Service Maids" a Big Hit

Sauce, 35c

MANY encomiums have been directed toward our little "extra service maids" because of their uniform courtesy and politeness to guests. If you forget something, or wish to order an additional dish from the menu card, call one of them.

Today is Winter Garden "Apple Day"—a big, juicy apple free with your breakfast and luncheon.

Winter Garden Self-Service Restaurant

214-216 South State Street (Consumers Bldg.) Between Adams and Quincy Sts.

Open 7 a.m. to Midnight every day, Sundays and Holidays included Ashley Ballou's Orchestra from 6 to 8 P. M.

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune' Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and pirls entered in the George closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Studied with Care. other boys, but one quality stood out in his character, truthfulness. He had a fine father; many of his habits George inherited from him. The cherry tree story, which is known to every girl and boy, shows well his honesty. George's mother taught him to respec God and reverence his teachings. He inherited from her his temper and

spirit of command.

Washington did not have what we now would call a good education. His lessons were written out with care. He learned to write the English lan-guage remarkably well. Washington liked plain sports and was fond of girls. He was a daring horseman and t was in a hunting chase that he won he admiration of Lord Fairfax.

1. Essays must be on George and must be 250 words or less.

2. Handwriting will not count

the admiration of Lord Fairfax.

When a boy of 15 he wrote a set of fifty-seven rules, which he followed through life. Of the many narrow escapes, in his life one stands out; this was in the battle near Fort Duquesne, in this battle he had two horses shot from under him and four bullets passed through his coat. In spite of his control over his temper, one thing would make him lose it. That was cowardice.

When he was 67 years old a cold gathered on his lungs and he died. His sible.

when he was 67 years old a cold gathered on his lungs and he died. His last words were, "It is well."

Su died the man who was, and will be. "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

JOHN MACNICHOL,

SSS lackens street Only on the faculty of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university. Their decision will be final.

Best Loved American.

Best Loved American.
Out of the lists of great Americans the best known and best loved is George Washington. He is the best known because he was the findispensatile man of his time. There was no nown because he was the indispensa de man of his time. There was no other man living at this period who was fitted to take his place and perform his stupendous work. When he drew his sword in 1775 he knew his country would conquer, and nothing could shake his faith or cause him to falter in the work to which he had dedicated his life. This great work, as every true American knows, was the gaining of independence for American characteristics. There is a liant of the hest e.may from all the six territories—Chicago, Itin nois, Indiana, Wisconsin. Michigan, and lowa.

For the best essay by a boy or girl in the best essay by a boy or girl in the country was the gaining of independence for American knows, was the gain of the country would conquer, and nothing the heat e.may from all the six territories—Chicago, Itin nois, Indiana, Wisconsin. Michigan, and lowa. the gaining of independence for Amer-to tenth Chicago prizes, \$25 each. Similar prizes for essays from each of

After the revolutionary war was over and our independence secured Washington the soldier became Washington the statesman. Again he was \$100. Similar prizes to teachers under the five states. dispensable in organizing the machin- same conditions in each of the five states

olicies of the new republic.

He is our best loved American because he gave the best there was in him to the service of his country in order that we, his fellowmen. might enjoy the peace and happiness of a democratic government. His efforts, directed with such a

noble intention, were rewarded, and today the greatest living monument to the memory of Washington is the republic of America, based on his principles.

Frances Donerty,
Michican City, Ind.

Age 14. Grade 9. 8t. Marry's school.

Teacher. Sister M. Laurentia.

S. Any student may submit as many essay

'SAVE THE TREES,' MEN OF MIDDLE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .- [Spe | lands in all sections of the country for ial.]-In advocating the Snell-McCornick forestry bill before the house com-

he Union League club indorsing the Snell-McCormick bills and advocated a WEST URGE U.S. provision of the Snell bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for purchase of additional national forests, the expenditure to be distributed over a period of years.

Henry C. Campbell, editor of the Milmittee on agriculture today W. L. Hall, waukee Journal, speaking of Wisconepresenting the Union League club of Sin's forestry problem, declared that Thicago, declared that the newly purdisaster would confront the nation us chased national forests in the eastern less a more comprehensive program of states have been better than a 6 per timber conservation were embraced.



Dandruff Soon Disappears

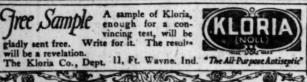
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Save Money on Your Hauling Carries an extra 2 or 3 tons each trip. Equipped with 36x5 Goodyear tires, Timken Roller Bearings, Budd Double Diac steel Wheels.

FREDRIC GREER

Chicago, Illinois

COHAN AGAIN TO PRODUCE PLAYS FOR U.S. STAGE

New York, Jan. 10.—[Special.]— Marshall Field's men grill. George M. Cohan, who announced his dinner tomorrow evening at 7:15 ent as an American producing o'clock at the Rainbo Gardens.

nager when the Actors' Equity asiation extended the Equity rules to
in the Bell forum, 311 West Washingin the Bell forum, 311 West Washingand Chicago Breeders' association conin the Bell forum, 311 West Washing and Chicago Breeders' association conduction and will again begin the production of plays here in the near future. At a meeting of the Producing Managers' association today Cohan was managers' association today Cohan was considered his belief to membership.

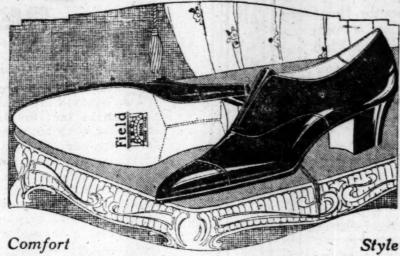
Cook County Commanders' association will be daily boxing contests. unanimously reflected to membership. Cook County Commanders' associa-Cohan declared tonight that he was tion, American Legion, will meet to-ln a miniature prize ring between little

POULTRY SHOW AMERICAN LEGION NOTES TO OPEN TODAY AT STOCKYARDS The International Ampitheater at

the Union Stock Yards is filled with exhibits of turkeys, fancy fowl and

endeavoring to call off or postpone his night in room 1121 county building at fighting cocks with small boxing gloves covering their spurs.

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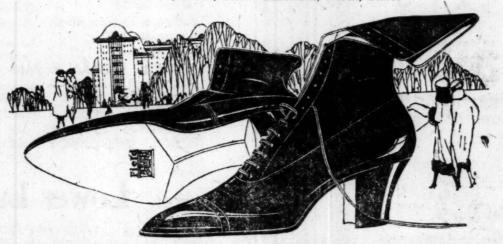
DRESSY enough for almost any daytime occasion, yet comfortable enough to relieve walking of its fatigue. Field Arch Preserver Shoes, both high and low, have made an enviable place in the esteem of thousands of enthusiastic, satisfied customers.

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They are worthy examples of the Marshall Field and Company standard in dependable Footwear.

> Widths AAAA to E. Sizes 4 to 12. Narrow, Medium or Broad Toes.

Fourth Floor, South, State-Basement, North, State.



If Peoria Came to Chicago

If the entire population of Peoria came to Chicago in one day, and without previous notice decided to take a ride on the "L," you might think it would cause congestion.

A similar situation has to be met almost daily. The population of Peoria as shown in the 1920 census report is 76,121. The difference in the number of passengers carried on the "L" on Tuesday and on Wednesday of last week was 78,672.

No reason can be found for this fluctuation, but it is a matter of almost daily occurrence. It is one of the things which makes local transportation such a problem. It accounts for some trains being crowded, even in non-rush hours. Although traffic is checked carefully every day and service provided accordingly, it is impossible to gauge accurately such fluctuations.

If you see a train crowded in non-rush hours, wait for the next one, which is almost sure to be half-filled. Trains are run on short intervals.

Chicago Elevated Railroads

Why Spark Plugs Should Be Changed for Winter Driving

In cold weather you need a fat, hot spark to ignite the fuel properly and get a smooth-running engine.

So if your engine starts hard, if it misses, splutters and runs jerkily, don't blame it on the carburetor or the piston rings. Probably all you need is a new set of AC Spark Plugs.

There's nothing like the old reliable AC to keep an engine running smoothly all the time.

The car manufacturer knows that and therefore most fine cars, trucks and tractorsarefactory-equipped with AC Plugs.

racing driver know that and insist that their engines be equipped with AC's. What is good for experts like these is good for you and your car.

The aviator, the speed-boat pilot and the

Go to any good dealer today and get a complete set of AC Spark Plugs specially designed for your car.

Ford Owners: The best plug you can buy is the famous AC Carbon Proof for Fords. If your Ford dealer doesn't carry this plug, any other good dealer can supply you promptly.

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Will your "Good Morning" last all day?

Easy to start from the breakfast table with zest and enthusiasm, but how easy is it to keep on?

Does ambition last, or lag, as the day develops?

The afternoon "slump" is a factor to be counted upon, in business or social life.

Usually, there's a reason.

Nerves whipped by tea or coffee won't keep on running, and they won't stand constant whipping.

Many a man or woman who has wished the afternoon would be as bright as the morning has simply been wishing that the nerves wouldn't have to pay the natural penalty for being whipped with the caffeine drug.

> Postum gives a breakfast cup of comfort and cheer, without any penalties afterward. There's no "letting down" from Postum-no



midday drowsiness to make up for midnight wakefulness; no headaches; no nervous indigestion; no increase of blood pressure.

Think it over. There's full satisfaction in Postum-a cup of comfort for anybody (the children included), any time.

You can get Postum from your grocer or your waiter today, and probably you'll begin to have better tomorrows, as so many thousands have had, who have made the change from coffee to Postum.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



Why the Push Button?

THE DOLE VALVE CO., Chicago

Have Color in Cheeks

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion palid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards 'Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after I7 years of study.

Dr. Edwards 'Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, so pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tables are a large of the property of the course.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tables are a large of the property o Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel-yet ave no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome onstipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

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Wise Chicago Women read THE TRIBUNE every more ing not only for its news but also Snow white steel MEDICINE CABINETS



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RS. E. M. PHELPS' WILL LEAVES CASH TO AIDS

share in \$500,000 Estate of Widow.



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bate yesterday.
Mrs. Phelps Greenwood ave nue, was a prom nent member of M. PRELPS the Woman's Athletic club of Chi-

william F. Carlson, private secretary to both Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, was left 150,000. Karl Wahl, the family chauffeur, was given the same sum, while each of the other servants was given ach of the other servants was given the club of Chicago, a member of the board of directors in the Chicago Bar association and a member of the University of the Universi ums ranging from \$5,000 to \$500. six nephews each receive \$20,000 and eight nieces are remembered in the will with \$10,000, while ten other in about the purchase of the building about to the purchase of the building about the building about the purchase of the building about the purchase of the building about the building ab elatives are the beneficiaries to /10 club, 174 West Washington street. stent of \$5,000 apiece. Eight trust funds for the benefit of

relatives are established under the terms of the will in amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$125,000.

among John E. Wilder, Mrs. Alice Wilder McClelland, Mrs. Marion W. Day, Mrs. Marjorie Emery, and Miss Anns A Emery, her daughter, who are the brother, three sisters, and niece of Mrs. Phelps.

Mrs. McClelland receives an addi-of Duluth, Minn.,

itinal \$100,000 and the Phelps home-stead in Greenwood avenue, together with the income from a \$125,000 trust fund. The brother is given real es-are holdings in Lancaster and in Ster-gressman, died at Mass., and received an additional

Motor Manufacturers to Extend Trade in Europe Jan. 2, and his condition became

New York, Jan. 10.—Proposals to es. critical due to heart trouble. mobile manufacturers to get large lits, resources, and reduce overad cost of foreign trade were taken der consideration today by delegates the National Automobile Chamber

The plan as proposed by G. F. Bauer, luth, Mr. Miller was elected state reptary of the organization's foreign resentative, serving in the 1907 legislae committee, is said to provide fa- tive session, and the next year was obile manu- elected to congress from the Eighth turers to compete with foreign man. Minnesota district. He served ten years urers in extending credits to Eu- in congress, until defeated in 1918 by

CLUB PRESIDENT

JAMES CLARKE JEFFERY.

AMES CLARKE JEFFERY was

acceptance, Mr. Jeffery announced

his policy would be the abandonment

ciation, and a member of the Univer

IN CONGRESS 10

a hospital here late today. He

was operated on

for appendicities

Mr. Miller was

county, Minneso-

ta, in 1872, and re-ceived his education in this state.

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A Most Sensational

One Price Sale of Dresses

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Establishing a law practice in Du-

YEARS, IS DEAD St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 10 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Clarence B. Miller

FEATURE AUTOS

BY JOHN JENKINS.

New York, Jan. 10 .- [Special.]-Ten thousand people, ranging from the taxicab driver who "promotes" a pass from a thrifty fare, to the heiress look-ing for aesthetic detail in a car, visited the National Automobile show today. Few were disappointed. There was variety enough to go around; but the variety, for the first time in four

years was entirely free from inflation, both as to price and construction. One tour of the huge Grand Central palace is sufficient proof that the aumobile industry has recognized a new isiness era in the United States, and is prepared to lead the procession of cturers "out of the woods

"Back to Honest Values."

This movement back to honest values is seen first in the superb construction of the 1922 car. It—the composite of fifty new models unveiled here—is a car stripped of every unnecessary ounce in weight and working parts. Its economy does not stop at the price mark, but goes clear through the operating schedule. In building for the club at their annual meeting held Monday night. In his speech of coming year, every manufacturer of importance has based his work on the public need for better transportation and is offering the lightest, swiftest, and cheapest vehicle that quantity production, cheaper labor, and better

Low "Gas" Consumption. A few of the industrial leaders are featuring cheap operation as their

ear's chief stock in trade. Some are guaranteeing record breaking gasoline mileage—signing up with the buyer to back their claims that the new cars will run nineteen to twenty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline. Some are guaranteeing better service for the life of the new car. Some are backing up

AT N. Y. SHOW their new motors was year.

"We're all down on the ground again," declared Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the American ace, turned manufacturer, in announcing prices ranging from \$1,485 to \$1,985 on open and closed models of his new six.

WOMAN POLITICAL CRIEF DIES. Sapulpa, Okla, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Warren Brown, 42. vice chairman of the Republi state committee, died at her home here

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh

Clogged Air Passages Open a Once Nose and Throat Clear

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief

CREAM BALM CO., New York City

The Drastically Reduced Prices in This Sale Are All Out of Keeping with the High Quality of the Merchandise. Let These Savings Be Your Savings, Too.



You Save From One-Fourth to One-Half-Greatest Reductions at Which Our Regular High Grade Stock Has Ever Been Sold! Sizes 38 to 56.

Coats, Wraps, Suits, Frocks

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Were to 89.50

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Our Very Finest Garments Prices Tremendously Reduced Coata, Vala. to \$195.. 110.00 Coata, Vala. to \$225.. 125.00 Wraps, Vals. to \$325. 195.00 Gowns, Vals. to \$195. 125.00 Gowns, Vals. to \$225. 169.50 Suits, Vals. to \$188.50. 95.00 Suits, Vals. to \$195. . 125.00

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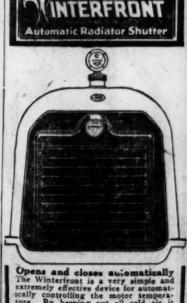
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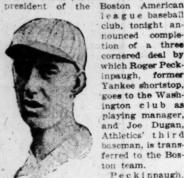
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New York, Jan. 10 .- Harry Frazee, league baseball club, tonight an



eseman, is transwho was captain

team last season, Pitchers Rip Collins, Jack Quinn, and Bill Piercy in exchange for Everett Scott, Red Sox shortstop, and Pitchers Joe Bush and Sam Jones.

ngton club as

Peckinpaugh

Macks Get Two Players. In addition to Dugan, the Boston club receives Shortstop Frank O'Rourke of the Washington club. Philadelphia gets Outfielder Ed Miller and Pitcher Acosta of the Washington club in exchange for Dugan.
So far as the Boston club is con-

cerned, Brazee said, no money consideration was involved in the trade.

An official of the Yankee club stated tonight that the New York Americans tried to obtain Dugan by purchase some time ago and offered \$50,000, which was refused. Connie Mack, Athletics manager, said to have insisted on \$100,000

as the purchase price. Clark Griffith Tickled.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washingclub would make it a contender in the player-manager. pennant race. He expressed the un most enthusiasm over the three cor

nered deal concluded here today.

Formal announcement of the result GRAND CIRCUIT of the negotiations was made tonight simultaneously with a similar an nouncement in New York. In dishat no money was involved in the

Peck " Pleased with Deal. able to plug that gap at shortstop, Washington ought to do prétty well in opening the season at North Randall it should also be presented in a busi the American league race next season, declared Roger Peckinpaugh tonight when informed that the deal which of Oct. 16. makes him playing manager of the Nationals had been completed.

am pleased that Washington did not year. give up First Baseman Joe Judge to get me from Boston, as I regard him

JOHNSON LEAGUE TO HOLD ANNUAL GATHERING HERE

12 for their annual spring confab. Ban Johnson, league chief, announced yesterday that he would issue a call for the above date. The National leaguers will hold their session in New York, RICKARD DROPS probably two days after the junior cir

About the only important thing the two leagues will have on their hands at that time is the draft question. The garden. Notwithstanding denials to at that time is the draft question. The advisory council's recent decision to set a \$7,500 price to get the class AA leagues to submit to the player selection will have to be passed on by the contrary from the making of matches at the garden for a long time will sever his condensor and there is every indication of their accepting it.

open Friday night at Crouse's Central garden in future remains to be seen. alleys in Cicero and will continue that til Feb. 5. The entry list shows that 179 teams will compete in the main event, 447 in the doubles, and 892 in House Jan. 20. They also play the Knights at the Rull House Jan. 25.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

SIX STRAIGHT FOR C. H. I. GIRLS.

PRESBY BUDDIES WIN GAME, Second Presbyterian Buddles, 120 pound defeated the Lawndale Aces, 38 to 2, saket shooting of Fred Nixon and Glee jur featured.

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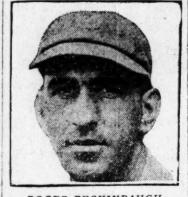








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the bout will be held.

Inasmuch as this is the first wres

class entertainment of a sort never be-

Hear Wilson Case Tuesday

the New York state athletic commis-

commission and under the new

ROGER PECKINPAUGH. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

that promises to Shunted from a championship team to what appeared to be a second division squad, " Peck" finally has of the public. ton club, declared tonight that the coming of Roger Peckinpaugh to his landed on the Washington roster as

STEWARDS FIX 1922 SCHEDULE

Cleveland, O., Jan. 10.-The stewards of the Grand circuit today adopted a tling bout under the jurisdiction of the new commission and under the new Cleveland, O., Jan. 10.—"If I am schedule for 1922 harness horse racing, rules, Krone contends that all bids for track, Cleveland, the week of July 3 nesslike manner.

sion and also the Kilonis-Meyers match akes him playing manager of the Naonals had been completed.

"It's great news and I certainly am I were awarded the same time as last clever and fast wrestlers and with the round system to pep them up I feel sure the public will be given a first

The schedule follows: Week of July 3, North Randall; July, 10, Toledo; July 17, Kalamazoo; July 24, Columbus; July 31, Toledo; Aug. 7, North Randall; Aug. 14, Philadelphia; Aug. 21, Poughkeepsie; Aug. 28, Readville; Sept. 4, Hartford; Sept. 11, Syracuse; Sept. 18 and 25, Columbus; Oct. 2 and 9, Lexington, Ky., and Oct. 16, Atlanta, Ga. fore seen anywhere in the country. Wrestling will be conducted on business lines hereafter and I think it will New York Boxing Board to

The present officials of the Grand Circuit were reëlected as follows: Gents who sign the pay checks for players in the American league will be requested to gather in Chicago on Feb.

Next year's annual meeting will be held in Toledo, O.

MANAGER FLYNN

Both Flynn and Rickard today declined to discuss the matter. Rickard would Windy City Bowling Meet have it believed that Flynn never had Opens at Crouse's Alleys any official connection with the man-The tenth annual tournament of the building. Whether Flynn's big stable Windy City Bowling association will of fighters will cease to show at the





Woods and Waters & BOBER **KRONE BIDS FOR BOUT** OF KILONIS-MEYERS

A NORTHERN SHRIKE. MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Dear Bob:
"A winter migrant of more
than ordinary interest is a The proposed Kilonis-Meyers wrestling bout under the new rules that

"bern shrike that I have been watching for the last five years. visit I first spotted him in a patch of sumac at the south end of Lake Park. That was Feb. 12, 1918. In 1919 he was waiting for me in the same place on Feb. 16. On Jan. 2, 1920, I spotted the bird within 300 yards of where I had found him in previous years. The winter of 1920-1921 I missed him and thought he was gone for good. "Just the other day Herb Stoddard

along the lake shore. I told them about the shrike. When we got to the favored spot there was Mr. Shrike we were watching him he saw a spar and took the little fellow for his meal. for the bout, suggesting that the bid We chased the shrike and his victim remain sealed, with any others that for more than a mile, but the shrike White may receive, for ten days, at the expiration of which time it and the away in a patch of woods.

"It is so seldom that one hears of others be opened in the presence of a member of the city athletic commis- a returning winter migrant that I slon, upder the supervision of which thought you might like to hear about the bout will be held.

thought you might like to hear about him."—Clarence S. Jung.

TribuneDecisions

entatives are:

PURPLE MAT TEAM New York, Jan. 10.-[Special.]- TO MEET CHICAGO

keep a contract to box Harry Greb in roon mat squad Saturday at Bartlett the garden, will have a hearing before gymnasium. Jack Hathaway, veteran gymnasium. Jack Hathaway, veteran mat artist in the 158 pound class, is expected to be on the team Saturday. Will finish hard training today and leave to on the Indiana basket court.

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MANY OFFERS AWAIT TATE ON RETURN HOME

Bill Tate, recognized colored heavyweight champion of the world, and his

manager. Manager to the state of the state of

Portland promot- spiked. ers want Tate to Trees meet Fred Fulton leans is anxious

promoter, wants to pit Tate against lic highway. This includes the or-some worthy opponent, as does Jack dinary parkway trees that carry the Kanner of Denver and Promoter Boyle big burden of signs. of Omaha. Carr's promise to Gary There is no law p promoters to show Tate is holding up from placing signs on trees and such acceptance of any one of the offers. a law is perhaps not needed. Fortuacceptance of any one of the offers.

"Tate won the title by winning the because the advertisements first fight on a foul," Manager Carr worthless without addresses or tele said. "The referee was honest in his decision, but the crowd, which had expected to see an interesting mill, was disappointed when the fight terminated in the first round.

At Plained [8]. Mickey Walker beat Soldier the good of the boxing game, to agree Bartfield [8]. Joe O'Donnell stopped Phil to a second match. This I did and Tate to a second Harry Foley beat Chuck the colored heavyweight champion of

New York, Jan. 10.—[Special.]—

Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, recently suspended for failure to plon, recently suspended for failure to the standard of the standard o

RED CROWNS PLAY TONIGHT.

FARM AND GARDEN FORMAN

WANT ADS ON TREES INJURE BARK AND VIOLATE LAW. TAILING signs on trees not only

manager, Howard ugly and abnormal growth to develop and his manager these shade tree want ads are worth found many offers anything like as much as the injury awaiting them. done to the trees where the signs are

Trees should be protected against thoughtless persons injuring them by stabbing their sides with everything from pins to spikes. Section 1728 of the Chicago code of 1911 provides that to rematch Tate no person shall attach any poster to with Wills. Billy Haak, the Memphis any tree growing in any street or pub-

There is no law preventing owner Carr was loud in his preise for his owner to proceed against other per fighter as a result of the Portland sons tacking signs on his trees. Per sons violating the law are easily found

Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, who will mee Georgie Corbett of the stockyards before suburban club on Friday night, is training a

TWO MATCHES IN

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 10.- [Special] -M. C. Melgs of the Bob o' Link club

of Chicago reent the advertisgo in the charapionship flight of the winter golf tournament of advertising interests in the two rounds

each the final pionship division Meigs had to win two matches. He lefeated Roy Dunstine of Scarsdale

round and won from H. V. Proskey of North Hempstead, 4 and 3, in the sec-ond round. Meigs will meet Ernest Manson of Boston, a former winner of

M. C. MEIGS WINS [LOCAL GOLF

reservation for Saturday night's of ner, proxies for the Saturday meetin

The annual meeting of the Michian Country club will be held at Union League club tonight. All of

officers have been renomina door school on the eleventh floo the Dearborn street building. As

Kennett of Fond du Lac and Gn Me gan of Columbus are the instruct With the hiring of J. L. Sloan structor at the Evanston Com Golf club, to direct classes. Northwestern university girls will gin active golf practice Mo Patten gymnasium

title, in the third round to Summary of Chicago district

manager, Howard Carr. yesterday returned from Portland, Ore., where the local fighter wrested the laurels from Harry Wills last week. The big fighter The big fighter The big fighter week and belt buckles advertised for in The big fighter The big fighter



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LOCAL KID SKATERS

yesterday in the

city hall tentative

plans were drawn

for a dual meet

teams pepresenting Chicago and

J. H. Gurley,

director of athlet-

ics in the public

schools at Milwau-

kee, attended the

session and ex-tended the local

team an invita-tion to race the

Director Gurley

four cornered meet.

meet in the finals.

Cream City flyers. E. C. DELAPORTE.
Director Gurley [Moffett Photo.]

also extended an invitation to the

teams from New York and Cleveland

to meet Chicago and Milwaukee in a

Arrange Meet Next Week.

E. C. Delaporte, athletic director of

the Chicago Public Schools Athletic

league, and Herman Fischer, acting su-

perintendent of playgrounds, will make trip to Milwaukee next week to draw

Plans were comple for holding the semi-finals in the city-wide skating

meet in eight sections of the city on Saturday. Preliminar, tests have been

held at all playgrounds, and the quali-flers will come together on the week-end to determine the skaters who will

Final Races on Jan. 21.

lected from the board of education

parks, and playgrounds. It was an-

nounced the New York team will come

west about Feb. 25 to meet the local squad, which will be chosen after the

Paddy Carr's Big 5 Beats

from the American Legion team at

Batavia last night, 36 to 13. Billy

Batteries B and D Win in

Artillery Basket Tourney

Battery B defeated Battery A, 35 to 5, and Battery D defeated the Second Satialion Combat Train, 35 to 4, in

the 122d field artillery basket tourney at the armory last night. Service Bat-tery plays Headquarters and Battery

F plays Battery D in tonight's game.

plans for the intercity meets.

Milwaukee.

MICHIGAN FIVE

DOWNS MAROONS

BY 21-16 COUNT

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 10 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Michigan staged a comeback in

the conference

tilt with Chicago

here tonight, de-

feating the Ma-roons, 21 to 16.

The return of Miller to the Wol-

verine lineup made the Michi-

gan team a strong-er one than that

which faced Ohio

State and enabled

the Maize and Blue five to hold a

ited States Golf association is will establish headquar-t the Drake hotel on Fri for Saturday night's dir SILVER SKATES for the Saturday meeting natters can be obtained DERBY ENTRANT ry club will be held at the de club tonight. All of the

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. I,on the eleventh floor of UNE'S Silver



eight lap course on Humboldt park lagoon on Feb. ! was that of Mar in Topper, s skater well know in local circles who is a freshman at the University of Illinois. Although Top per has been a

Class A skater for the last two years he has not been quite fast enough to compete suc

Since he went to the Orange Bide university, Topper is considd one of the best distance runners he freshman team, and Coach Gill will start grooming him for one and two mile runs as soon as he s eligible for intercollegiate com-

Training in Gym.

the letter accompanying his en-Topper asserted he has been doing tile skating around the university, that most of his time has been training for the track meets the close of the football season. tains the work done on the intrack will give him the necessary a to make a great showing in hovs' senior Silver Skates derby. David Klein of Keokuk, Ia., who his entry, together with records strong contender on Feb. 5. Other ench plainly show he should be a were received from out of town indicate the field in this r's events will be more representare of the middle west than any of the s contests. "Prep" Girl an Entrant.

atry of Miss Margaret Duha, who esent Harrison High school he girls' junior race, was accepted. hat of Miss Josephine Weise o Ill, who will compete unat-

The girls are taking a keen interest are that more entries will be re itestants under 16 venus of to skaters 16 years of age and

tants are requested to bear t there are four races and that prizes will be awarded in each The boys' races are divided rder to give the little fellows a win one of the handsome

Expect Record Entry List.

year 588 nominations were re-for the derbies, and this list is ed to be surpassed this seaso ... in skating circles will be chosen the became in favorities.

that is necessary to enter the is to clip the coupon ap the sports pages and mail it hate. No entry fee with ed. minations must be registered before Jan. 29.

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y McLean, professional ice mpion of this country, in a event at the Arena. In the and one-quarter mile events in finished first, with Lamy sec The time of the mile was 2:41, mile 1:13, and the quarter

o Alumni to Dine & J. Grid Squad Today

Vashington and Jefferson colafl team, which held the ornia eleven to a scoreless Pasadena, Cal., on Jan. 2, will sis of the alumni of the eastern Senn High school's swimming team Coach Haggerty's De Paul university dub today. Former students yesterday defeated Maine Township five will clash with the strong Lommaking elaborate prepara-brelcome Coach Neale and his Judge Thomson will be toast-

geters Entertain tC.A. A. Show Tonight

see held. The youngsters.

The Second Presbyterian Euddies, 135 pound team, defeated the Sheldon Techs, 23 to 12. Vandai Maticka, Al Watson and Chuck Fisher at 3 a clack.

The show tat 3 a clack. other stunts to entertain

a Academy Football ad Awarded Letters

mbers of the Loyola and gold footballs by the athyesterday. Frank Toomey d and punter of the grid team on the basketball quinter elected football captain for

ISTRIAL LEAGUE.

OCAL BASKET SCORES. 95s, 22; Orioles, 2. 96s, 47; Independents, 1. long, 18; Adaline A. C., 18. heavies, 22; Tabernacle Bap

Brownson, 9.

Raiders, 18.

Bocks, 43; University, 8.

Morthwestern "L." 20.

per, 27; Swift Playground, 20.

Tigers, 21; Gramways, 12.

Park Blues, 46; Edgewater

THE GUMPS-TRUE LOVE NEVER RUNS SMOOTH

TT'S MY LESSON- IT'S A BITTER ONE- I DON'T THINK I SHALL SEE HER AGAIN- A FOOL UNCLE BIM BUT HE'S THERE WAS AND HE PLAYED HIS PART, EVEN AS YOU AND 1-PLAYING THE GAME OF LOVE-WELL, I SEE IT ALL NOW - I THINK MIN WAS RIGHT - AND THE CAR I GAVE HER FOR CHRISTMAS TOO - AND HE WAS RUNNING HER "TOOTS"-

SEEKS DERBY LAURELS

MARTIN TOPPER.

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SILVER SKATES DERBY

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Entries close January 29 with Walter Eckersall, 500

DEFEAT MAINE PLAYS LOMBARD

the Senn pool. Capt. Howard McGilli | armory tonight at 9 o'clock. Lombard vray led the Senn team in scoring with is coached this season by Paul Schiss-

10 points, winning the 40 yard swim. ler, last year's varsity coach at Ne60 yard back stroke, and swimming on braska, and is reputed to be one of

TOWNSHIP, 43-16 COLLEGE TONIGHT

DE PAUL QUINTET

the fastest teams in the Little 19 con

ference. In the curtain raiser De Paul

lights and heavyweights will play Lake

Derby to be held at Humboldt Park, February 5.

Clab

SENN SWIMMERS

DEERFIELD WINS PAIR.

Deerfield heavyweights won a five minute overtime session from Kenosha High, 23 to 22, on the home floor yeaterday, Stewart's free throw winning the game. With Keagle featuring, Deerfield lightweights copped the curtain raiser, 14 to 4.

Skates Derby to be held at Humboldt Park on Feb. 5.

University of Illinois athlete one of the first to enter Tribune Senior

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates

T'S AN AWFUL BLOW FOR

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT OF HER -THOSE HEAVEN EYES - AND I THOUGHT SHE WAS DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER WOMAN IN THE WORLD - I BELIEVED IN HER AND I CAME HALF WAY AROUND THE WORLD TO BE MADE A CLOW WORLD TO BE MADE A CLOWN MY RELATIVES - IT WILL GIVE



OH WELL- I'LL SHOW HER THAT BIM GUMP ISN'T A MAN TO BE TOSSED ABOUT LIKE A FOOT BALL - I'LL GO BACK TO MY COUNTRY WHERE I'M HONORED AND ESTEEMED-MEADOWS, OPEN ANOTHER BOTTLE OF SODA-



merce at Decatur and friends there

When I Was A Kid, I Thought-

That trapeze performers fried angle worms and rubbed the grease on their

Petite Pet Peeves.

People who spend their honeymoor

Men I wish would kiss me who don't.

High School Dept.

Nursery Rhymes Revised.

I had a little pony,

Corned beef and cabbage.

Zane Gray.

visiting Niagara Falls.

their remarks by squeezing me.

By Harvey T. Woodruff.

JIND READER,

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ? SHOULD A BIH TA NAM AGE, WHO HAS LIVED ALMOST FIFTY YEARS OF BLISSFUL SINGLENESS, GET MARRIED? AND IP SO DO YOU THINK THAT THE WIDOW IS A SUITABLE MATE?

LOVABLE DISPOSITION AND BIG HEART DO YOU THINK THAT HE COULD MAKE HER

lead during a greater part of

the game. Poor "BILL" McGUIRE foulshooting by [TRIBUNE Phote.] Hold Maroons to Three Baskets.

HYDE PARK QUINTETS

DEFEAT TILDEN TWICE

The park basketeers turned in a double win over Tilden Tech in two Chicago and scored ten points of his school league work but was heid in check by the Michigan guards.

Hold Maroons to Three Baskets. So well did the Michigan defense function that Chicago was able to score but three field baskets while Miller, who substituted for Reason during the first and second halves, did some excellent basket shooting and kept the Michigan team well in front.

McGuire played a good game for Chicago and scored ten points of his feam's total from the free throw mark. Romasy exhibited flashes of fast floor work but was heid in check by the Michigan guards.

school league Michigan guards.

Kipke Scores Two Ringers. gym yesterday, the heavies win ning. 10 to 4, and the basket twice from scrimmage. The

ENGLEWOOD-PHILLIPS SPLIT.

fact he was unable to play in the last Mudge.

SCHURZ, 18; HIBBARD, 4.

But after she'd used it

Extending Help! Help!

[From Minneapolis Tribune.] Dear Miss Page: Could you tell me the meaning of Y. T. H. F. O. on the outside of an envelope.-Uncertain. Answer-I never heard of the combinati of letters. Ask the writer of the letter—is may be his own secret code just to arouse your curiosity.

Our Answer-Far be it from us to re-

Do You Remember Way Back When:
The Tribune published a daily railway time table giving the arrival and
departure of trains?—R. W. H., Madrid, Spain.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS THE WAY OF THE WORLD. suit at Illinois field, he was so small

TO RACE MILWAUKEE TO RACE MILWAUKEE

NCE upon a time there was a young man who, having read his Plato and his Aristotle, ded with Pope that "the proparate of the mayor's er study for mankind is man." He increase entered the service of his point appeared at Stags field, Pogue caught appeared at Stags field, Pogue ca executive ice skating committee held worked hard and studied, in return for a touchdown—and that was the chan-a wage about equivalent to that of a pionship Chicago team of 1913. In

steamfitter's helper.

At last his efforts began to bear fruit; his dreams of community service down by a long run. Well, he's now materialized in the form of a great secretary of the Association of Communicipal undertaking destined bring comfort and happiness to his tell us he's a "live wire" and still fellow citizens. He persuaded the city "scoring touchdowns." solons to authorize the undertaking and at last the work was under way. So the man, no longer young, went forth upon the city streets to stretch his tired limbs and forget the cares joints to make them limber. of office. As he rested in the public park he overheard the idle talk of This Wake Is Conducted several fellow townsmen and the talk was concerning his great undertaking. He knew the work was good and so he listened, and this is what he heard about himself. "Clever duck! Wonder how much rakeoff he got?" F. R.

When it has been many years since you were on the ice and your joints



have become a bit creaky, have you ever been embarrassed by the younger generation asking, "O, Daddy, won't The finals will be held at Garfield park on Jan. 21. Officials will be se-

A Pen Pusher's Lament. Perchance some morn at early dawn, Before the shades of night are gone, I gaze on Big Ben's solid face; The hours appear to madly race, It takes the joy from Morpheus' biles

American Legion at Batavia

At work, when on my stool I'm perched My nerves on edge, my hand besmirehed to eye the big clock on the wall, Paddy Carr's Big Five of Chicago It searce seems to move at all; under won an interesting basketball game To see the hands go re-u-n-d-l-l-k-e-t-h-l-s.

Still Scoring Touchdowns.

Johnson starred for the winners with Met Harold Pogue, former Illini gridfive baskets and four free throws. The

PROVISO-ST. MEL DIVIDE.



HYDE PARK QUINTETS

games played at scoring in the fray, tossing three baskets and two free throws.
In the light-weight contest

Capt. Davies and Dygert starred Help! Help! Davies topping the rest of the team in scoring with two baskets. Both games were featured by excellent teamwork in passing and tight guarding. Heavy-Dancing partners who emphasize weight lineup:

May I be permitted to prophesy that Al Vogell, tackle of Evanston Township H. S., will be a real star, no mather what university he enters. He has been placed on nearly all the All-Suburban teams picked despite the Suburban teams picked despite the sale.

the lightweights acore at the end of the first haif was copping, 12 to 4. Michigan, 14; Chicago, 9. Lineup:

WALLER, 15; LAKE VIEW, 11.

WALLER [15].

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By Mae Tinée.

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You are filled with disgust that it is sible for there to be such exploita- Ethel Clayton wears a gown designed And as you gasp, pause, and growl, with clenched right fist, your eft paw is fishing around for two bits, Gloria is mad. A moment later you slink into the theater and into your seat. You didn't

What is he like, this famous char- is merrily playing about with another acter of modern history? Why, a nice boy. looking young man with high cheek bones and straight dark hair who looks bones and straight dark hair who looks better when he doesn't smile, but shows a mouthful of white teeth when she is to return to the "legitimate." he does. He is of medium height and built for speed. His manner is a combination of subservience and dignity. He does well in the picture, not because he is an actor, but because the producers were shrewd enough to surround him with his well known woods which he is and demand nothing of

ove! O, the villain he is compelled to charge. tip over and afterwards nobly forgive! O, the subtitles! Whew!

Hector chewed on the plot of the story when he was a pup and the moths have been at it since. But, of course, it wasn't the plot the pro ducers were thinking about when they engaged Mr. Beauvais. All they wanted was some kind of a vehicle—any kind of a vehicle to carry him. As to the support—any old wheels that would stay on. They were trusting souls with one idea. "Fifi's Guidg." was the idea, and they trusted the

But, as has been said, the scenery is something to look at. We leave the guide supremely happy, poised like a goat on a mountain crag. He has just ead a note from the daughter of the rich man for whom he has been guide that summer. Papa and daughter have gone, but the note reads:

"Our lips have said nothing, but our eyes have told the truth. I go away, but if you want me I will return to the freedom of the forests and together we will climb, climb, climb

Mon Dieu I teenk next summaire oods an' see what we shall fin'!

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I arose and addressed the chair. Every one stared at me aghast. But some way I went on and got through what I had to say—and then learned that only upper classmen speak in meeting. M. W.

The Lie That Failed. In the village in which we lived the garbage collector was an old man, who had held the job for years. It was his custom to knock at every door each Christmas morning and call out "Merry Christmas," expecting a gift to be handed out to him. With the person

be handed out to him. With the passthe village, so everybody prepared for One Christmas, as he knocked at our door, I realized suddenly that I had forgotten his gift. As I hesitated,

hinking what to give him, he said: I bet you forgot me this Christmas." I assured him I had not, saying: Just wait until you see what a nice resent I have for you."

I went into the other room and asked my husband for some cash. He hadn't any. I thought of a necktie which he had received, and rushed to the bed m to get it. I was just presenting it when my husband also thought of the tie and called out: "Give him that Easter egg tie Aunt Maude sent

As the man put the tie in his pocket said: "Thank Aunt Maude for me.

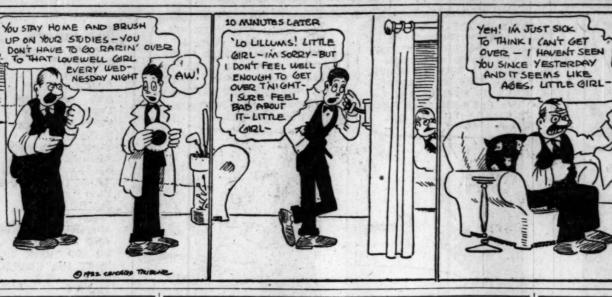


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want to do it, but something made you do it.

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CLOSEUPS

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Uncle Fred and his bride, who was a stranger to her, so she could not place her in the family. On returning home she was sent upstairs with this young woman to remove her wraps.

eyed her from head to foot and finally Fitz?" Down stairs ran June calling, "Mother, daddy, just think, the lady belongs to Uncle Fitz; now he won't to me some magazines when through them as well. have to come all alone any more." L. S.

Mary had learned how to play "Drop ings, and pictures, and lovely clothes. the Handkerchief" at kindergarten. All of these things are out of question reaching home she proceeded to tion for us to purchase, and I take so stand, how it was done. Pulling him We live on a farm and are in no cir-

Words of a Lullaby. "Will you, or one of your reader When she was alone with her she

Something to Read.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Mutton Fat.

One of the old and standard recip

for mutton broth, found in cook book

all the fat and cut the meat into small

pieces." But the fat is meat, too, and

as this directs? The neck of lamb or

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This means that 1,000 of the 1,375 cal-

ories which this meat yields per pound

is in the fat of it. And should i

happen to be a "very fat" lamb, of mutton age, our food table tells us that the neck contains over 43 per cent of fat, the fat and lean together yield-

The following recipe for mock la

The following recipe for mock lamb stew is worth exploiting, over and over, as an illustration of the fact that we can get good results and lamb flavor with a little lamb fat and no lean at all: Two cups of potato, one onion, two tablespoons lamb fat, one cup of carrot, one small turnip, one

level tablespoon flour, water to cover vegetables. Slice or dice vegetables. Cover with water, add half lamb fat, and cook until tender.

Brown flour in rest of lamb fat: add

liquid drained from vegetables to it to

make gravy. Shake drained vegetables

over fire for minute and then simme

them in gravy a few minutes. Serve on hot platter with border of plain rice.

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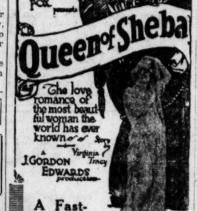
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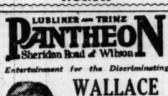
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tists, Scholars, Society Present at Glessner Reception

reception given yesterday by Mrs. John J. Glessner of 1800 e avenue, prominent in the so-artistic, and intellectual life of to introduce their grand-Miss Frances Lee, brought her many different groups of so-All the members of the Chi-symphony orchestra and their were present, also Mr. and Mrs.

Pratt Judson of the University hicago, and many of the profes-and their wives; practically all of ons who represent old Chicago, bouth side was the fashionable e district of the city, and coming the list many of the younger

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Gless-Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. reserves as the Miss Lee in the drawing room as the latter's mother, Mrs. Frances that the Lee of Littleton, N. H. Miss Lee were a girlish frock of white net Lee were a girlish frock of white net with silver sequines over white silk and sarried orchids. Assisting Mrs. Glesner were Mrs. James R. Angell, Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone, Mrs. Rober B. Gregory, Mrs. Philo A. Otis, and Mrs. John Crerar. Assisting the debutante were her cousin, Miss Fransner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Glessner of Littleton, H.; Miss Olga Lihme, Miss Theo-Winterbotham, Miss n. Miss Jane Wright, and Miss lary Wegg. Miss Glessner made her here last winter at a reception en by her grandparents.

sters of Mrs. Glessner, Mrs. Anna obertson, and Miss Helen Macbeth. he hall, drawing room, and library are veritable bowers of flowers, all of em gifts to the debutante from

Admiral Tsai.

Admiral Tsai will speak on "The parmament Conference and the Position of Women in China" this morning at 11 20 o'clock in Recital hall, Fine he Chicago Woman's club,

he Chicago Woman's club, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson the University of Chicago will give a tes today at 4 o'clock at their resi-cance, 1146 East 59th street, for Ad-miral Tsal, who will speak at 4:30 ock in Mandel hall. An open meeting of the public speak

an class was held yesterday morning at the residence of Mrs. William L. Baum, 1508 State parkway. Walton yre, who was introduced by Miss Harper Stuart, gave a talk on "As a Man perketh." At the close of the morn-Mr. Pyre gave Kipling's "Boots' rance H. Armour, Mrs. Clive Run-sells, Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, Mrs. D. Black, Mrs. Earle H. Reyn-Mrs. Alexander Stevenson Jr.,

musicals yesterday at the Black. Among those in the audience 1915 until 1918. Mrs. Morris M. Townley, Mrs. fbald E. Freer, Mrs. Frederic W. ham, Mrs. A. F. Callahan, Mrs. Wil-E. Clarke, Mrs. Herbert Ham-Mrs. John W. Beckwith, Mrs. Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Frederick T. Vaux, In Orville Thompson, Mrs. James S.

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ST. AND MARSHALL SLYD.
LAST TIMES TODAY
HY GIRLS LEAVE
HOME?"

Carles Wells, and Mrs. David M.
The literature committee of the Arts dub, of which Miss Harriet Monroe is charman, will give a supper for Robert Frost Saturday dock. After supper Mr. Frost will does a reading of his poems.

re than half the boxes have been ed for the gala concert to be trem on Sunday evening at the Auditorium theater for the benefit of the Minois Home and Aid society. Tickets the on sale at the box office of the the-

For Miss Ewell.

my social affairs are being planned Mas Lois Ewell who will give a a at Orchestra Hall on Jan. 31. well is a cousin of the late Watterson of Louisville and a by returned from Europe where to been engaged in war work since Mr. and Mrs. Hugo L. Goetz of beridan road are giving a dinner is Ewell and Forrest Lamont of Chicago Opera company tonight of a Friday evening of this week to Edward Warren Everett of 2130 shool Park West will give a dinner this Ewell who will give an in-mal musical program following din-ter.

a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. and Mrs. Peter Berkey of 196 laware place are receiving conis upon the birth of a son ison Berkey II., on Jan. 5.

Given Gold Star.

timonial juncheon was given Levy, the newly appointed states marshal, by his friends while co-workers in the motion Industry of Chicago, at the Athletic club at noon yester-ir. Levy was presented with ar, in the center of which is a

ULY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake Says:

birthday is today, you are STEADFAST.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Ganzy Didn't Expect This Answer







Mrs. Hugh Landon

"Give and Take Shop"

Mrs. Hugh Landon of Indianapolis.

formerly Mrs. Jessie Spalding Walker

of Chicago, has arrived in the city to

"Give and Take Shop," to be opened at the Congress hotel by the linen com-mittee of St. Luke's hospital, of which

Spalding, Mrs. Bradford Whiting, Mrs.

Henry L. Hollis, Mrs. George C. How-land, Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Miss Mar-garet Conover, and Miss Clara King.

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terfield and the

uncle of the Rev.

Frank D. Sheets,

Freeport, and the Rev. Fred H.

Sheets of Oregon, Ill. His wife, who

survives him, was

Episcopal churches.

Newspaper Woman to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry McElliott of 702 Buckingham place announce the engagement of their daugh-

tary to the Sunday editor of THE TRIB. each appeared three times. UNE, but for the last two years has Mrs. Alexander Stevenson Jr., UKS, but for the last two years to pass since the last time have been subscribed for. Inches are the been connected with The News, New sang here. Because of a smooth, melon sale at the box office of the theater on sale at the box office of the theater on sale at the Boulevard bank in the wright been subscribed for. Inches are sanghered to pass since the last time in the been subscribed for. Inches are on sale at the box office of the theater on sale at the Boulevard bank in the wright been subscribed for. Inches are sanghered to pass since the last time in the been subscribed for. Inches are on sale at the box office of the theater on sale at the Boulevard bank in the wright been subscribed for. Inches are sanghered to pass since the last time in the been subscribed for. Inches are on sale at the box office of the theater on sale at the Boulevard bank in the wright been subscribed for. Inches are sanghered to pass since the last time in the been subscribed for. Inches are sanghered to pass since the last time in the been subscribed for. Inches are sanghered to pass since the last time in the been subscribed for. Inches are sanghered to pass since the last time in the been subscribed for. Inches are sanghered to pass since the last time in the been subscribed for. Inches are sanghered to pass since the last time in the been subscribed for. Inches are sanghered to pass since the last time in the been subscribed for. Inches are sanghered to pass since the last time in the been subscribed for the last time in the last time in the been subscribed for the last time in the been subscribed for the last time in the last mbeth Newberry, Miss Isabelle Rob-of Miss Elizabeth Stuart, and Miss of short stories which have appeared

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> Jumper Frock Summer Favorite



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NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The world just at present seems to be sharply divided into two classes. One is the kind that goes to summer; the other, the kind that waits for summer to come to it. It is for the benefit of the privileged first class that the above simple little frock of creps knit was designed. It is a sleeveless model, trimmed with mink and strdled in metal. girdled in metal.

is. No matter what disgrace may get into you are the one count on in his hour of need. In tof arguing could sway your religion, politics, or in your pursuits. You have a calm and a reserve of manner that appect.

girdled in metal.

Crêpe knit is one of the most conspicuous fabrics in southern wear offerings. It is found in both sports and other frocks, and its treatment is diversified beyond belief. Two other materials constantly stressed are ratine and fannel. Both of these latter are represented by for the jumper-Crepe knit is one of the most con employed extensively for the jumper

frock. The jumper frock means, of course. and in love with a young the existence of many blouses, and for this purpose the peasant kind seems that this man is engaged and he cally houses. This blouse is smocked or embroidered in vivid colorings, and occasionally the jumper is piped in a color employed on the blouse. The peasant model is now varied, too, by substituting lace, such as filet or Irish, for the vivid embroidery.

Mary Garden Finds "Thais" Role Draws Capacity House

BY EDWARD MOORE. It would hardly be the same opera season without "Thais," and "Thais would not be the same work without Miss Garden. She and the opera com bined forces last night at the Auditorium, with the result that there was a capacity audience on a night which netimes does not have capacity audi-

It is my firm belief that Miss Garden is the only possible excuse for this Massenet opera. When she is not in the cast one thinks of the score as a thing of shreds and patches and begins to wish that the lights were up. Reading the advertisements in the becomes a comparatively

pleasant diversion. But let her appear upon the stage with that gliding, panther-like stride of hers and the show brightens up right away. It was queer to observe last night how her associates brightened up as well. Up to the time of her entrance it had been going along fairly well, if with no particular musical or dramatic distinction. Once she was on the stage the emotional strings were turned some three or four times high er, and for the first time things began to move with a dash.

request. Among those present were ter, Mabel Agnes, to Richard Wilton morning with a joint recital by the lilinois Home and Ald society. She violinist, Bronislaw Huberman, and will sing some of the songs of John mill, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Lau take place this month in New York.

group of songs from Russia, another from Spain, and a not very inspiring Mr. Clarke is the son of Arthur L. set of works in English made up his the Chicago Herald from pretative style is of cool detachment rather than passionate ardor.

SOCIETY AT OPERA

Mrs. Albert Blake Dick, Franklin Mac-Veagh of Washington, and Frank Cra- bassador until May 1. mer were guests of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick at opera last evening. Mrs. E. A. Lancaster had as guest Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Poole of New York, Mrs. A. J. Maxwell of New Or-Miss Sarah Brewster, and Mur

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burton, who share a box, were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. James S. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart had with them Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Altrocchi and

of Mr. and Mrs. Levy Mayer. Maestro Giorgio Polacco, Mme. Po-1000, Tito Schipa, and Mme. Schipa were with Miss Muriel McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin were hosts to Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Miss Julia Junkin Ravenel, Richard Henry Little, and Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy W. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings were with Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean Bevan . .

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 10.-[Special.]-Mr and Mrs. Henry White will give a small dance on Thursday evening for Mrs. White's debutante granddaughters, the Misses Shiela Burden and Adele Sloan

Mrs. Marshall Field announces tha the fourth lecture-musical of the Schola Cantorum will be given at her home, 690 Park avenue, next Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

A musical for the benefit of the Gree

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CYRENA VAN GORDON. [Matzene Photo.]

Miss Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera company, will lend her art to the gala ended this season's series at the charity concert at the Auditorium the-Blackstone crystal ballroom yesterday ater Sunday evening for the benefit of Mr. de Gogorza has allowed several

More than half the boxes already years to pass since the last time he have been subscribed for. Tickets are

SOCIETY NOTES

dren of Cooperstown, N. Y., arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of 2700

AMUSEMENTS

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TONIGHT at 8 o'Clock—"Lakme";
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Baklanoff, Maguenat. Oukrainsky and
ballet. Condr., Grovlez.

Thursday, Jan. 12, 8 p. m.—(Last time)
"L'Amore Dei Tre Re"; Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Lazzari. Condr., Polacco.
Friday, Jan. 13, 8 p. m.—"Tristan and
Isolde." Special performance. Entire
house on sale. Beatrice Kottlar (debut),
Reynolds, Schubert, Edward Lankow
(debut), Beck, Defrere, Dua, Mojica.
Condr., Polacco.
Saturday, Jan. 14, 2 p. m.—(Only time)
"I Pegliacel"; Muratore, Dux, Schwarz,
Oliviero, Deferere. Condr., Cimini. Followed by "The Birthday of the Infanta"
(Carpenter); Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Van Grove (debut).
Saturday, Jan. 14, 8 p. m.—(Last timepop. prices) "The Barber of Seville";
Maria Ivogun (debut), Schipa, Trevisan,
Ballester, Lazzari. Condr., Ferrari.
Monday, Jan. 14, 8 p. m.—"Lakme";
Galli-Curci, Pavloska, Maxwell, Schipa,
Baklanoff, Maguenat, Dukrainsky and
ballet. Condr., Grovlez.

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 8 p. m.—"Romeo
and Julibet"; Mason, Maxwell, Muratore,
Dufranne, Maguenat, Payan, Condr.,
Govlez. (Last appearances present season M. Muratore, Miss Mason.) Ballet. Reg. Prices (plus tax): 77c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$6 Mason & Hamlin Piano Used Exclusively

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J. F. Cornelius New Kiwanis Council Head Here for Opening of J. F. Cornellus is the newly elected

president of the All-Chicago-Council of

Kiwanis clubs composed of the Hyde Park, Woodlawn, Englewood, Garfield Boulevard West Side, Austin, Logan Square, Ravenswood, Alba ny Park, North Shore, Rogers Park, Chicago, and Lake View lubs. Mr. Corne lius was formerly Kiwanis club of the North Shore

and secretary of J. F. CORNELIUS. the City club. He [Moffett Photo.] is chairman of the membership committee of the Uptown Chicago associa- corresponding section and vice president and general retary and chapmanager of H. O. Stone & Co. Oliver lain of Wesley S. Turner of the Kiwanis club of Wood-Memorial hospilawn was elected vice president of the tal, died yesterday council, and David S. Wentworth was at that hospital. named as secretary and treasurer. The Dr. Satterfield thirteen clubs in Chicago now number more than 1,200 members, and many clubs in surrounding towns are also Thomas R. Sataffiliated with the All-Chicago council

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Harding attended the charity ball for the Miss McElliott was formerly secre- is the custom in such musical events, sician, who is also chairman of the children's hospital last night, coming from the dinner given for them by the secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes, and though arriving late, remained for

After greeting the women of the recommittee, the President and Mrs. Harding in turn received in the presidential box a succession of visitors, including the secretary of state died Monday night at the Highland Mrs. Malcolm N. Fay of 39 East Di-vision street is leaving today for a fortnight's visit in Indianapolis.

and Mrs. Hughes, Lord Lee of Fare ham and Lady Lee, the secretary of war and Mrs. Weeks, Miss Catherine manager of Spang Chalfant & Co. ortnight's visit in Indianapolis.

Mrs. George H. Clarke and five chil
Hughes, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney and the wife of John D. Purdy J

manager of Spang, Chalfant & Co. members of the ball committee

Mrs. Harding attended the Philadel-Lake View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Noyes of having with her in her box Princess Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., Evanston arrived yesterday from Cantacuzene, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Albert Blake Dick, Franklin Mac. Florida and will be at the Hotel Am. Mrs. E. B. McLean, Mrs. John F. Wilkins and Miss Harlan.

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Arthur Meeker was chosen president of the Saddle and Cycle club yesterday at the annual election. Other officers hosen were: Vice president, Frank Hibbard; treasurer, Lawrence M. Viles; ecretary, E. H. Strong.

The new executive committee in cludes Laurance H. Armour, Charles F. Freeman, Robert A. Gardner, W. L. Phelps, Arthur Meeker, Frank Hib-bard, John C. Pitcher, Donald Ryerson, Robert Stevenson Jr., Lawrence Viles, and Hampden Winston.

DEATH NOTICES

DOLBERG-Wilbur H. Dolberg, who away Jan. 11, 1920, aged 13. Two years have gone since Bunny went away, But still we miss him more each passing day, Our loving hearts ache for our baby boy, Whose soul has entered into heaven and its

MOTHER, PATHER AND BROTHERS. GOLDBERG—In loving memory of our dar-ling Leonard, who passed away to his heavenly home two years ago today. He was such a little darling. Big black eyes and beautiful hair, Like a little heavenly blossom, One of God's flowers rare.

have charge of the first day of the "Give and Take Shop," to be opened at the Congress hotel by the linen com-

mittee of St. Luke's hospital, or which
Mrs. John C. Pitcher is chairman. Mrs.
Landon, who is honorary chairman of
the committee, will be assisted today by
Mrs. John J. Coleman, Mrs. Charles

ALBRIGHT—Mary Albright, Jan. 10, in her
first year. Funeral from chapel, 912 Madison-st., Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., to
Church of Epiphany, corner Adams-st. and
Ashland-blvd. Burial private.

ANDERSON—Utrich Anderson, age 83 years, beloved father of Arthur H. Anderson of Madison, Wiss, and Mrs. Oiga Peterson. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1929 Fowler-st., to Mount Olive cemeter.

BIERINGER—Lena Bieringer, nee Levy, Jan. 9, 1922, of 2113 Osgood-st., beloved wife of the late Julius Bieringer, mother of Milton, Florence, Morman, Juliet, and Benjamin Bieringer. Funeral from chapel, 2218 Lincoln-av., Thursday, Jan. 12, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Ridgelawn cennetery. Milwaukee, Wis.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jackson-ville, Fla., papers please copy. in Methodist Ministry, Dies The Rev. M. W. Satterfield, D. D., 65.

BLACKBURN — Ialeen Blackburn, infant daughter of George and May, 416 Dempster-st., Evanston, Tuesday, Jan. 10. Burial at Rosehill cemeters, Wednesday at 10 a.m. 30MBARDIE—Charles H. Bombardie, Jan. 10, 2816 Wilcox-st. Funeral notice later. Member of Jackson-blvd. Christian church. BROADBENT—Mrs. Sarah A. Broadbent, late of 1220 E. Marquette-rd., widow of Frank Broadbent, Jan. 9, 1922, aged 88. Mrs. Broadbent was a resident of Chicago since 1856. She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Margaret J. Atwood, Mrs. Charlotte L. Smith, also 6 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral private. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

BURLINGAME—Sarah E. Burlingame, Jan. 9, 1922, beloved wife of the late Oiney Burlingame, mother of Clair, A., Byron A., Ella B., and Edna B. Petty. Funeral services at her late residence, 423 E. 40th-st., Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak-woods.

the daughter of BATTERFIELD, D. D. trie of Oregon. His only surviving woods.

GAREY-Edward T. Carey, beloved husband of Mary, nee Foley, fond father of Mrs. D. Buckley, Mrs. J. Cull, Asdrew J., Bev. E. A., Mrs. T. Noonan, William F., Mrs. F. Harriman, Mrs. A. J. Prairie, and John T. Carey, brother of Patrick J. and Andrew. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 12, from his late residence, 6327 S. Paulina-st, at 9 a. m. Burial at Mount Olivet. member Sarsfield Court No. 907, C. O. F. Naulve of Parish Knockaney, County Limerick, Ireland. For seats call Prospect 3889.

CONYBEAR—Nicholas G. Conybear, ared 54 child, Miss Helen Satterfield, is a gradincluded the Austin. Wicker Park. Fowler, and Halsted Street Methodist MRS. LEITA STOFFER PURDY

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DEATH NOTICES

GIBSONE—Francis W. Gibsone, Jan. 9, ap2: born in Quebec, 1852. Funeral services at his late residence, 5331 Winthrop-av, Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. Burial at Graceland. Montreal and Quebec papers please copy.

of Florence, nee Wall; sou of John an Anna Konen; brother of John, Charic: Mrs. A. J. Graffy and Mrs. T. Krone: Funcral Thursday at 0:30 a. m. from ist residence, 302 E. GSthat, to St. Columbanus church. By augos to St. Maric cemetery. Member of Daniel Dowling council No. 1032

MALCOLMSON—Charles Tousley Malchusband of Margaret Ewing, fai Charles T. Jr., Jan. 10, in his 481 Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark ices at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Wednesday, Jan. 11. Interment I taine cemetery, St. Louis, Thursday,

celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

MULLER—Emil R. Muller, Jan. 9, 1922, beloved husband of Carrie Muller, brother of Theodore, and the late Frederick; member of Perseverance lodge, A. F. & A. M. Finneral from late residence, 4711 N. Central Purklay, to Evergreen cemetery, Thursday Jan. 12, at 1 p. m. For information call Prospect 4055.

PETERSON—C. V. Peterson, Jan. 9, beloved brother of Mrs. Lars Erickson. Funcral Friday at 1 p. m., from chapel, 10232 Michigan-av. Interment Mount Greenwood. For information call Fullman 2444.

PURDY—Leits Stouffer Purdy, beloved wife of J. D. Purdy Jr., at Highland Park, Ill., Jan. 9, 1922, after a brief lineas. Besides her husband and four children, her mother, Mrs. C. R. Stouffer, and sister, Mrs. J. K. Dering, are left to mourn her loss. Notice of funcars later.

o'clock. Interment at Waldheim.

ARTTERFIELD—The Rev. Miles W. Satterfield, D. D., of 630 N. Pins-av., Jan. 10, 1922, beloved husband of Mary E. Satterfield and father of Heien C. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from Austin Methodist Episcopal church, Central-av. and Race-av.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

MONUMENTS

FLORIST

KENNETT-Emily F. Kennett, Jan. 1 sister of Mrs. C. H. Cowan and Kennett of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral Kindly omit flowers. Buffalo pape

MARKS-Charles Marks, 2518 8. Wentworthav., are 8 years 24 days, beloved son of
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marks. fond brother of
Robert. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 1
p. m., from chapel, 3856 Boosevelt-rd., to
Forest Park.

MEEHAN-John Meehan, suddenly, in New
York city, beloved son of Patrick and Mary,
nee Nokingh: brother of James. William,
Joseph, Edward, and Mrs. John Devine,
Funeral from brother's residence, 4216
Monroe-st., Friday Jan. 13, at 9 a. m., to
St. Mel's church where solemn requiem high
mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount
Carmel. Please omit flowers.
ORRIE-Margaret Morris, fond mother of

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GRAIN FUTURES LAW IS UPHELD IN BRIEF OF U.S.

Chicago Board of Trade Members Answered.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.-[Spe cial.]-The department of justice today support of the constitutionality of the grain futures law, challenged by some members of the Chicago Board of The law assesses a tax of 20 cents

a bushel on all grain in each contract of sale for future delivery, except where such sales are made by a mem-ber of a board of trade which has been designated by the secretary of agriculture as a "contract market."

The Chicago Board of Trade, through whose 1,800 members is transacted a large part of the grain and provision business of the world, applied to the secretary of agriculture for designation as a "contract market." Eight members of the Board of Trade requested the officers and directors to take steps to contest the validity of the statute.

Members File Suit. Upon their declination, the eight members themselves filed the suit, naming the Chicago Board of Trade, its officers and directors, the secretary of agriculture, and other governmen officials as defendants, claiming that the statute was unconstitutional, be cause the tax was prohibitive of " trading in futures" and was but a mere regulation of the business of the boards of trade and chambers of commerce of the country, which congress had no authority to undertake under the tax-

Judge Landis denied relief and dis-missed the suit. On appeal to the Supreme court the latter isued an injunction to maintain the status quo, but allowed the Chicago Board of Trade to apply for and to be designated by the etary of agriculture as a "contract market." The arguments begin before

Charge Made by Wilson.

The brief discloses that President Wilson in February, 1917, in a communication to the federal trade com mission, called attention to rumors that the "course of trade in important food products is not free, but is restricted and controlled by artificial and illegal

In September, 1920, the federal trade commission submitted an elaborate report to congress entitled "Future Trading Operations in Grain," and listed "future trading" as a species of gambling. This report furnished the basis for further hearings before the house and senate committees on agri-culture. Senator Capper had charge of the bill in the senate before both the committee and the senate.

The brief sets forth that "future trading" in grain amounts some years to more than 20 000 000 000 hushels o three times all the grain produced or the globe, while the actual amount of grain which changes hands in Chi cago, where five-sixths of this trading cent of these billions of bushels. Trans actions in 1919 amounted to fifty-one times the amount of wheat produced in



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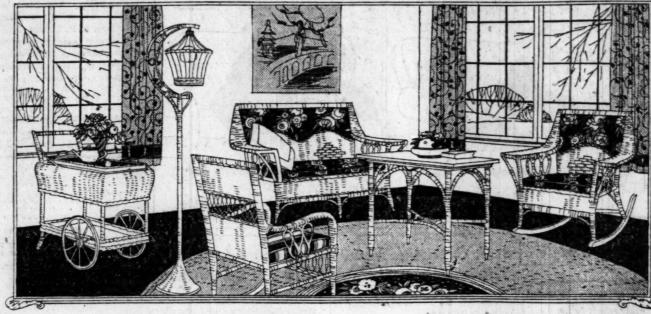
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Fibre Settee, \$15.75 in brown, with cretonne cushions and spring seat.

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SOME of our very fine

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Plates, Bread and Butter,

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Plates-all so much less

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one can replenish the china

cabinet with delighted en-

Royal Doulton, Crown

Staffordshire and Wedg-

wood are among the mak-

ers represented, and the

shapes and patterns are

varied enough to include

both elaborate and simple

styles. The reduced prices

Second Floor, North, Wabash.

The January

Clearance

of Artwares

AT this time every year,

broken lines are reduced

in price and grouped on special tables. There are

such things as Oriental

cloisonne Vases and Bowls,

Incense Burners, Pottery,

Smoking Stands, Ash Trays, and boxes of various sorts.

By looking among them you

might easily find some de-lightful bit which would

bring interest to a hitherto neglected spot in the house.

Priced 50c to \$10.

Second Floor, South, Wabash.

many odd pieces and

are \$15 to \$75 a dozen.

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An Overstuffed Sofa, Special, \$169

VERY specially priced is an overstuffed Sofa of splendid construction and luxurious comfort. Its lines are not too heavy for a room of medium size, in spite of its spacious build. There are three grades of covering, priced accordingly: \$117 or \$132 for velour and tapestry, and \$169 for mohair. The Chair to match is \$64 and \$72 for velour and tapestry, and \$88 for mohair covers.

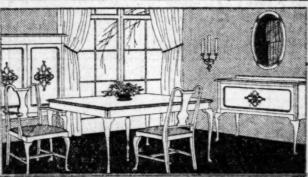
New Domestic Rugs Are Here

RICH colors which shine softly under the light, and new, desirable designs distinguish the new Domestic Rugs. The care accorded to the perfection of an art has been put into their manufacture, thus evolving great strength of weave, fine quality of texture, and symmetry and beauty of pattern.

Our stock has again reached very complete proportions, after a period of fluctuation caused by conditions over which we had no control. Many of the Rugs are produced by Marshall Field & Company-none of which are copied or standardized. The prices are delightfully moderate.

Wilton Rugs, 9x12, \$115 to \$120 Wool Wiltons, 9x12, \$84

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A Dining Room Suite Very Moderately Priced

DESIGNING which adheres to the lines of the early Queen Anne period is responsible for much of the beauty of this Walnut Suite. It derives fine decorative quality from the symmetry of its forms and the beauty of its wood. And, above all, it is constructed and finished with the utmost care and vigilance for every detail. The prices are most modest for Furniture of such character. The Table is \$135, the Sideboard, \$175, China Cabinet, \$105, Server, \$77, Armchair, \$33, and Side Chair, \$27.50. The Chairs have blue denim seats.

Drapery Remnants Reduced in a Clearance

THIS Sale includes all short lengths and odd lots of Drapery and Upholstering Fabrics Cree of Drapery and Upholstering Fabrics, Cretonnes and Curtain Materials.

There are lengths that can be used for draperies, furniture covers, pillow covers, window curtains and other sorts of interior decoration. Every piece is priced especially low for quick clearance.

Lace Curtains Also Reduced

SEVERAL thousand pairs of lace Curtains are very substantially reduced too. Among them are Irish Point, Nottingham, Brussels, and Madras Curtains. Whether your present supply has become worn from much laundering or not, this is a splendid time to provide against the day when such a thing will happen. The special prices permit of great savings.

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Pitch Ploor, Walash Avenue.

January Sales of Home Interest Damask Tablecloths and Napkins Linen Sheets and Pillowcases Cotton Sheets and

Mattress Pads and Domestic Cottons Marseilles Bedspreads and Sets

Blankets Special

SINCE the mercury in Chicago thermometers moves about so perceptibly, many an extra blanket is needed to make slumbers enjoyable. These are warm ones of very good quality. all very specially priced.

White Blankets, 70 by 80 inches, are \$9.85 a pair. White Blankets, same size but slightly heavier, are \$11.50 a pair. Plaid Blankets, all wool in four colors. 66 by 80, \$9.75 and \$10.75 a

Second Ploor, North, State.

Mandel Brothers

Side panels charmingly feature these

Women's new springtime frocks of canton crepe and taffeta silk

With the silhouettes, the ornamentation, of these authentic creations you will be delighted. For street, afternoon or semi-formal wear they are spring-suggestive, and quite exceptional at \$55.



With novel

Some with

On some, gracefully draped and floating side panels please; on others, lavish beading, quaint rosettes and ribbons. Note the picture.

Women's "duplex" jersey suits at 18.75

-a popular model, comprising a pinch-back jacket and jumper frock; in plain blue and brown, and in heather mixtures. 18.75 is extremely little for suits so handsome and serviceable.

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Women's, misses' coats and wraps

at the lowest prices oucted in seasons on garments of corresponding quality

The reductions on practically our entire stock of winter coats, capes, wraps, and, in addition, the rare economies afforded by several special purchases, culminate in "the" attire savings of the season.



Featuring one group of fur-trimmed coats

Straightline models

Draped models

The fabrics are soft-surfaced, rich; the collars, large. Some styles have cuffs. Welf. caracul, nutria and Australian opossum fur comprise the trimmings. All the coats. of which three are sketched, have silk linings and heavy interlinings.

Shoe Style Revue

Conducted by NATIONAL SHOE RETAILERS' ASSOCIATION Open to the Public Three Evenings only JANUARY 10-11-12 · 8:30 P. M. 200 LOVELY LIVING MODELS displaying the correct shoe for every occasion See the advance styles for Spring & Summer

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CRIME LESS IN

1921 THAN 1920,

POLICE ASSERT

Malicious Murders In-

crease, Report Shows.

Chicago criminals committed 11,666

erimes in 1921, according to police

ous in '21 than in CHIEF FITZMORRI

number of murders jumped from 116 in 1920 to 135 last year.

Some "Murders" Omitted.

The murder totals do not include

abortions, infanticides and automobile killings in which the driver was charged with murder. The Chicago

crime commission's annual report will say that murders dropped from 194

in 1920 to 190 last year. The commission includes murder categories not included in the department's figures.

The police figures give the number of manslaughters occurring in 1921 as

List in Detail.

The general crime tabulation follows:

January of last year, when 1.114 crimes were reported, shows the worst

murders and manslaughters, was the

STILL AT IT

Police station blotters recorded their

usual grist of minor crimes yesterday. Roy Linquist, 20, 4910 North Seeley

street, was arrested, charged with forging four checks totaling approxi-

Mrs. Margie McBean, 1858 North

Clark street, and Mrs. Grace Curch.

1734 Sedgwick street, were held at the

West Chicago avenue station on a charge of disorderly conduct. They

Four "Black Knights" free lanced

were found sleeping in Lincoln park.

t 47th street, \$98; Hoffman &

Seven Youths Confess.

In the arrest of seven 18 year old youths by a detective bureau squad last night police have obtained confes-

sions of a dozen burglaries and holdups and believe they have the authors of

as many more. The boys arrested gave

the names of Ignace Day, \$137 Normal

avenue; John Brogan, 3222 Parnell avenue; John Floss, a jackie in the

navy; 3326 Union avenue; Jerry Klack,

3116 Normal avenue: Joseph Caskel.

3209 South Canal street, and Frank

Henry Brown, 55, white, 5721 Prince-

mately \$90.

ere set aside for the Park avenue; \$30; Max Udkoff, 608

1920, ... 116 ..5,460 ..2,620 ..5,251

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1921, 138 4,783 2,594 3,760 453

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The tabulation.

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clude 5.800 auto-

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of the variety of subjects cated, even today, enched upon, Admiral Tsai ' Brg-Kau, in its picture of sistant director of the cus ems ad- the inistration of China, last ni that told brought to time an audience gathered at the Qasino by a lusty applichib just what China wants to do.

"China," he declared, "is no Filike Miles Standish, who sent a fries wil to ing fellow, this Petruchio of Mr. Sothpropose for him. We know what we ern's. You will encounter no livelier vant and we are asking for it." The admiral's talk was given on ty into a bowl of milk and sends Mr. Rew-

occasion of formation of a new soc called the American Friends of Chi a. land Buckstone scurrying to the ready its purpose as announced last night refuge of an oaken chest. by Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, its first v de chairman, is to promote better und. standing between the Americans ar

Attacks "Special Interests." dmiral Tsai, who was educated in ica, particularly attacked special sis, joint control, and the think which have been placed upon his nterests, joint control, and the restric

country by modern nations. You grow impatient with us beause we are too slow," he said, "but we are so tied we cannot go any faster. We are like a giant tied with electric wire. It only needs some one to push the switch and apply the electricity, I and we are helpless again."

"I love America," he said. "It is the one unselfish nation. It is a wonderful country. Today I was shown a magnificent building. As I admired ing walls, I was told it was a m factory.

"America China's Best Friend." "America has helped us to make reat strides in education. A few years Fel. bility to owl out his lesson, pro-ouncing all his words correctly. There was only one book used.

"The Chinese women did their singing and dancing by proxy. But today is the remote towns of China "Chinese is a hard language to unterstand," he said, "but there are the many pitfalls in English. Take the open door policy.' One nation inprets that to mean opening China's rkets for fair trade, while another inks it means opening up China's

ad help himself. We do not want joint control with other nation. Two farmers wished make home brew. 'You furnish the 'You furnish the when it's done I'll take all the and you can have the hope

urces so that every one can get in

"The Heathen Chinee."

Among the stories of the admiral was About twenty years ago," he said, 'For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain the heathen ee is peculiar,' and so on. Now didn't like that. I couldn't agree with him until a few years ago, when the mobile accidents true meaning of his lines came to me. nds, what he meant by a 'heathen me who looks an asyful lot like them."

POLICE SEIZE 20 VISITORS TO COUNTY JAIL

Visitors to the county jail may be the looking out instead of outside king in, as the result of a new that is a started yesterday by Chief of owned by the Constant of the wheels of an owned by the Constant of the wheels of an owned by the Constant of the wheels of an owned by the Constant of the wheels of an owned by the Constant of the wheels of an owned by the Constant of the wheels of an owned by the Constant of the wheels of an owned by the Constant of the wheels of the

squad from the detective bureau
Sergt. Patrick Alcock was sent county will yesterday, which iters' day to look over the vis-

men were taken into custody Tet. Alcockes men, among them Danny Cercoran, said by the be out under bonds for robith a gun, and John Chambers, with a gun, and John Chambers, to be under indictment for sevburgiaries, thre being held at the

SIX DRINKS COST STO, AND YET EVERY ONE'S GLAD

had two drinks, judge," he

I had two, judge," laughed Taha, 53 South Halsted street.
I had two, judge," laughed

were unconscious. Motor yele Policeman Morgan. dollars for Nicholas, \$15 for ad \$5 for Steve," laughed the

RGLIAR STEALS EW ELS WHILE FJAMILY DINES

Cresap, 239 Essex road, vice president of Hart, Marx, reported to the police vesterday that \$10. of jewelry had been stole

lary is regarded as unusual e jewels, which belonged sap's daughter, were stolen nd 8 o'clock in the evening

amily was dining. rap said her daughter had els upstairs as 6 o'clock. doked for them at 8 o'clock to the None of the windows 14 4 there was no disorder

HERE AND THERE IN THE THEATERS

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. THE best of the door slammin

farces is again to be observed at the Great Northern, where Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe are having a gorgeous time with the ab-surd piece known as "The Taming of

the Shrew." Its author, I am told, I should wire Mr. Avery Hopwood that he will do well to look to his

It is a gay romp "irksome.

E. H. SOTHERN cation of what we now are pleased as Petruchio.
[Schwarz Photo.] to term the caveman stuff. A thumpmoments in the theater than those in which he jams Miss Marlowe's face

No thought of reticence or reverence impedes this performance. It is com-pounded of roars and grimaces, shrieks and titters, extravagant muggery and not always its own reward. Mr. Meltnonsensical bypiay, and Miss Marlowe's zer, for example, was bent upon obstormy Katharina is as completely in taining for Miss McGinnie a specimen the spirit of the thing as are Mr. Soth- of that edible fungus of the basidiomy ern's whip-cracking and knockabout cetes called the mushroom. He was, untics or the droll pantomime with in fact, bent over to pluck it, when-thich Mr. Albert Howson makes an "I was beaned," he avers. "Beaned tching of the obscure Biondello, re- with a bottle carried by this man Larlinding you of one of those pictured son. When I came to everything was onies of Francois Villon's.

Altogether, It is a fleet trolic of let with \$325, and Miss McGinnis, and iny allurements. It will be repeated the two men." ring the remainder of this week and Mr. Meltzer, portly, rublcund, and

ertainment headed by Will Rogers, lariat philosopher, and comprising ous items from Mr. Ziegfeld's noc al shows in New York, is newly ed to arrive at the Colonial on 19. It came into being in Phila tia last night, and will work its swest by easy stages. "Two Little in Blue." hitherto named as a clared: ective tenant of the Colonial, bly will seek another theater.

Mi from arriving

Joseph Schildkraut, and not Henry Hull. will halve the chief male rôle in "Liliom" when the Molhar play comes to the Prin best on Feb. 5. Schildkraut originated the part and has won high acclaim in it. He was to have left the asked the judge. cast to act in comething else, but this bandoned.

BOY KI LED, FOUR WOME! | HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Four women were severely hurt, one man was killed and another seriously

injured last nig ht in a series of auto A car driven 4518 Clarendon the machine of

Balmoral avenue Miss Dorothy Col yer avenue; Miss ter, Mrs. Fannie B ter, Mrs. Fannie B wig, 312 East 54th head."
street, and Mrs. Cose Friedlander, rests were made.

into the wheels of an owned by the Const pany while in the s his home. He was in Ludwig Billett, 60 y. Goethe street, a b struck by a taxicab at Goethe and La there, he Salle streets.

South Park Policemen

BEG YOUR PARDON

In the divorce action brought by Mrs. Dorothy Shaw Gibbons lagainst her auto-court yesterday even-break auto-court yesterday even-break auto-court yesterday even-break auto-court yesterday by a jury in Judge John J.

Is Sent to Penttentially ters laver, and that is all their lands as silent. Relief, resentment, For a moment Claudine was silent. Relief, resentment, Townsend street, was found guilty of taking indecent liberties with children husband, Walter C. Gibi lons, it was vesterday by a jury in Judge John J.

Is Sent to Penttentially ters laver, and that is all their lands as a libert lands as a The 43ist case of the day was stated that Mrs. Gibbor's was the heard. Is ignored a beard. Is ignored a beard. So in the stated that Mrs. Gibbor's was the daughter of John B. Shaw, head of the Albany specime, hadn't seen his Fred of San Francisco for Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Shaw is eastern sales of the solicitor, now senting the stated that Mrs. Gibbor's was the yesterday by a jury in Judge John J. Soullivan's court and was sentenced to the work of the more than the stated that Mrs. Gibbor's was the yesterday by a jury in Judge John J. Soullivan's court and was sentenced to twenty years in the peni-tentiary. Bubino is accused of having tentiary. Bubino is accused of having the stated that Mrs. Gibbor's was the yesterday by a jury in Judge John J. Soullivan's court and was sentenced to the work of the solicitor, now senting the stated that Mrs. Gibbor's was the yesterday by a jury in Judge John J. Theed, my friend, you are a man who look to the solicitor with the more than the stated that Mrs. Gibbor's was the yesterday by a jury in Judge John J. The watery eyes of the solicitor, now senting the stated that Mrs. Gibbor's was the yesterday by a jury in Judge John J. The water years purpose of setting my mind at rest."

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FOREST IDYL OF **HEFTY MUSHROOM PICKER ON TRIAL**

Stooped to Conquer and Was Beaned, He Says.

Martin Meltzer, 3607 Grenshaw street, recounted his experience in na ture study among the wild flora of the county preserves yesterday before Judge Michael L. McKinley in the Criminal court. Present were Mrs. Meltzer, Miss Helen McGinnis, 309 West Schiller street: Edward Larson, 2522 Logan boulevard, and William

Neuman. Mr. Meltzer, be it recalled, met Miss McGinnis for the first time last Labor day, when, he says, she caught his eye as he drove north in Lake Shore drive. He invited her to ride in his chariot. She and he drove to the afore mentioned forest preserves. There they got out to stroll about, he de-

The Plot Thickens. Patience it would seem, however, is gone-my diamond stickpin, my wal-

ecommend it for the merriest, mad- in happier circumstances, one might t evening of your playgoing expe- assume, irresistibly jovial, was visibly embarrassed. He was sustained by the presence of Mrs. Meltzer, to who he "Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic," an he often directed an appealing glance.

The Valiant Spouse. It is nice to have a wife who won't let people pick on you. It was Mrs. Meltzer, remember, who, when Mr. Meltzer, arriving home minus the fervent desire to avoid publicity, de "Avoid nothing, Martin; we'll prose

cute. Which decision resulted in the filing Marjorie Rambeau will depart of charges of robbery against Miss the La Salle at the end of next McGinnis, Larson, and Neuman. Neuensiderably sooner than was man's case was later nolle prossed ed. This hastens the coming of when he consented to be a state wit

uical comedy called "The Rose It will follow Miss Rambeau, "I saw her" continued Mr. Meltzer, "at the/La Salle on Jan. 22. "at North avenue and Lake Shore drive "at North avenue and Lake Shore drive as I was driving home. We talked

"I don't know, your honor. Every

thing was so beautiful." Miss McGinnis' attorney, Solom Harris, interposed a few questions.

"What kind of a hat did Miss Mc-Ginnis have on?"

"A very pretty hat."
"What kind of a dress?"

"Nifty."
"What kind of shoes and stockings?"

What else did she have on?" "I don't remember.

"Now tell us again about those

y Joseph P. Hason, "Well, she said she was crazy about seenue, collided with them. And I began looking for them. "Well, she said she was crazy about A. Jacobson, 1470 Pretty soon she said, 'Oh, there's a in Lincoln Park, mushroom; isn't it pretty?' And I said,

His Heart Still Warm.

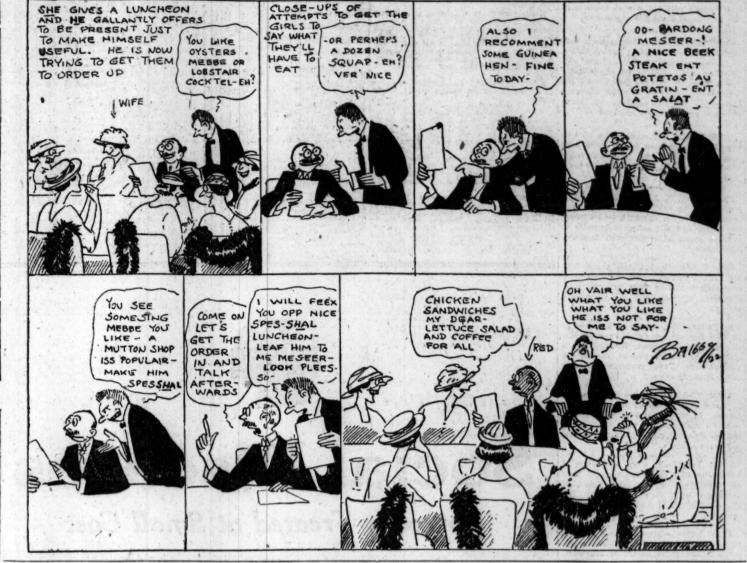
is all I know."

South Park Policemen a: Benevolent and it was said as plainly as words: "Martin, we'll fight it out along these lines if it takes all winter." The hearing will continue today.

Man Accused by Children

OH, MAN!

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THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

The first installment of this thrilling mystery story was published last week. Start reading it today.

Henry Jarroman has just been released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before for the murder of Charles Eddis. He asks his solicitor, Theed, to find his daughter, who was 2 years old when he was tried. Theed tells Jarroman that he has become a rich man. Jarroman surprises Theed by his lack of interest in the news. Jarroman tells Theed that his sufferings in prison have burned out of him every emotion except hate, and an insatiable development of the first installable development. The prison have burned out of him every emotion except hate, and an insatiable development of this thrilling mystery story was published in the first installable development. Stranger who had fastened the crime on Jarroman, He is overcome with rage and grief when Theed tells him Camden has been dead for nineteen years. Jarroman's hate beforeged mind blush him make his dead enemy's innocent young daughter a victim in place of her father.

Camden's daughter, who believes her name to be Nadia Quest, is employed as a typist by the Hon, Wilfred Strangek. Strangek discovers that he loves her, and asks her to marry him. Lord Douceves that he loves her, and asks her to marry him. Lord Douceves that he loves her, and asks her to marry him. Lord Douceves that he loves her is overcome with rage and grief when Theed tells him Camden has overcome with rage and grief when Theed tells him Camden has overcome with rage and grief when Theed tells him Camden has been read of nineteen years. Jarroman's hate before for nineteen years. Jarroman's hate before dead for nineteen years. Jarroman's hate before for nineteen years. Jarroman's hate before for him make his dead enemy's innocent young daughter a victim in place of her father.

Camden's daughter.

THEED REPORTS TO CLAUDINE.

In a flower filled corner of the gambling-room, her eyes stress. on a group of poker players, her painted lips smiling at a young girl by her side, sat Claudine Crayne. As she listened to the chatter of the girl and studied the faces of the players her mind was triffing with her own content. Things had been going well lately. This spacious, richly fitted house-the largest in Cornish Terrace, Westminster -was hers; an ever increasing balance at the bank was hers; cars and horses and servants were all hers. Claudine's soul stretched itself, catlike, in this hothouse of prosperity, baring teeth and claws for one flashing instant.

"My dear Lady Nan," she murmured to the girl, a society debutante with a small measure of beauty and an even cerned." smaller one of brains, "you surely see that it is every woman's duty to make the best of herself."

then sank luxuriously to rest again.

The wonderful eyes—gray-green in color—flecked curiously with brown—turned indolently toward her.

"You look so fagged," she drawled. "Sleep is a splendid tonic, I have heard; personally I do not need it. Why not try it?"

With a trailing of moonlight draperies and a gay little gesture of her silver fan Claudine rose and wandered into the front room. People were leaving, and she stood for a 1, 4740 North Saw. 'I'll pick it for you.' And I stooped moment or two by the door, smiling her farewells. A curiadie Cohn, her sis- over and the beer bottle hit me on the ous watchfulness was in her eyes. It duckened perceptibly when presently, edging his way into the room against the outgoing stream, came Theed, the solicitor.

4740 North Sawyer Venue, are at the Columbus Memorias, hospital. No artified and Miss McGinnis had told him ignore him. But the green of her eyes had deepened till she was hungry and he had given her they glowed.

Theed made no pretense of joining the play, but seated She nodded a careless greeting, and then pretended to

she was hungry and he had given her they glowed.

Theed made no pretense of joining the play, but seated him pushmobile that she took the stand.

Theed made no pretense of joining the play, but seated himself on one of the divans and whiled away the time by ners Coal comeet in front of
not married, girlie,' and I believed him.

"He asked me to go for a ride and giving advice of a spiritual nature to a dowager duchess who knew that she ought not to be there.

At the end of half an hour Claudine saw the last of her

tantly killed.

He wanted to take me to Milwaukee, guests off the premises. She told the two burly mensers old, 58 West but I wouldn't go. So he suggested servants that they could go to bed, then drew Theed to the glove where she had effectively snubbed Lady Nan. there, he tried to attack me. I screamed and the two men came to shuttered windows, struck a strange note of desolation.

The huge, disordered rooms, dim with lowered lights and screamed and the two men came to shuttered windows, struck a strange note of desolation.

Even "Mam'selle X" and her untouched beverage had vanished. Claudine, looking round her, shivered as if with cold Calmly, composedly, Mr. Meltzer lis- and drew an ermine wrap over her bare shoulders.

Hold Election of Officers tened to Miss McGlanis' recital. He tene You have seen-him, of course, or you would not be here.' "My news, dear lady, is contained in a nutshell. Henry -Jairoman+has no interest whatsoever in your movements, your mode of life, nor, I fear, in your well being. If I may say so without hurting your feelings, he was not interested enough to inquire whether you were alive or

dead. He has instructed me to make a will in his daugh-Is Sent to Penitentiary ter's favor, and-that is all there is to tell."

yesterday by a jury in Judge John J.

"Theed, my friend, you are a man who loves his bed.
Sullivan's court and was sentenced to

The watery eyes of the solicitor, now sentimental, now high window attempted to assault 9 year old Mary fishlike, were turned on the woman by his side.

Chiarello, 1909 North Townsend street. "I thought to save you from false hopes of stepping into

INSTALLMENT VIII. his fortune—as his wife." The last words had a meaning

"You mean you've got a stunt," demanded Claudine bluntly.

He instructed me to make a will in favor of his daugh-

ter," repeated Theed, "and further to find his daughter with all possible speed." Claudine winced. Did he-did he suggest that you should apply to me

for her whereabouts?' The eyes were exceedingly fishlike-cold and slimy as the of the money saved by depths of the ocean-as the solicitor made answer: "He knows that you abandoned her at the time of the and sailors as bonuses. trial. He simply counts you out as far as she is con-

Claudine moved uneasily. She knew there was some thing at the back of his mind, but dare not commit herself "But I have so little to make the best of," simpered by a direct question. In the game that she had chosen to But I have so little to make the best of, simpered play there are no partners. Each gives what each must lovely, lovely hair and those wonderful eyes, it's different."

bluff than he "You have me at a disadvantage there, Theed. It's the one thing I'm ashamed of—the only really beastly thing tor in teaching people Cottage Grove avenue, \$60, and an I've done. For the last twenty years I've told myself that, how to save their money. Just how Atlantic and Pacific Tea store at 613

wherever she is, she is better off without me. You'll admit "Who am I that I should criticize another's actions?" said Theed unctuously. "The lamentable fact remains that you did abandon your child and that you do not now know where to find her.

"And Jarroman wants to leave my daughter a fortune." said Claudine half to herself. "Would you be able to find as a result of the late

her. Theed?" "I-ah-have not considered the point," began Theed, money in building up Even as he spoke Claudine's quick intuition flashed to a their countries.

brilliant guess that had become sudden certainty. "You know where my daughter is at the present mo- United States should be ment," she accused. "You've known where she is all these given to the ex-service

Theed shrugged his shoulders "It pleases you to flatter my astuteness," he answered. It can make little difference whether your-guess is right wrong. If I do know where your daughter is, I am not

giving away the information." You shall?" flashed Claudine with sudden fury. "If you keep my child out of a fortune to suit your own ends. I'll

"You will not, dear lady, you will not," asserted Theed without the least sign of perturbation. "It is simply that the pose of repentant motherhood appeals to you at the moment. Be sensible. It's not good for any young girl to have twenty thousand a year. But suppose her mother were possessed of, say, an absolutely certain-five thousand a year. Such a mother, dear lady, would be able to make her daughter an allowance sufficient to—er—stay the pangs of a tardy conscience."

There was a long silence. Claudine's memory was stirring, waking. It groped back into the years, back and back. The magnificent room around her dwindled and shrank, the velvets and made among all exbrocades were gone, the inlaid floor was roughened into a cheap carpet from which hard wear had rubbed the She herself-younger by twenty years-paced the simple little place flercely, turning with panther swiftness as the walls cut short her stride. Freedom-

wealth! she had demanded of the world outside the small. [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a Question. Question.

What should be done with the coney received through the projected record of the year. June has the low record with 809. October, with fifteen scrapping of warships?

Where Asked. Chicago avenue and Michigan. The Answers. C. J. Irvine, 114 E. Ohio street, stu

dent-The money that is saved in this manner should be devoted to the poor people of each country. At the present time there is a great

in every country and consequently there is bound to be a lot of hungry ones. Some the United States should be given to the soldiers

Cassell, 1333 N. Lin-coln avenue, clerk—I loot totaling more than \$1.000. Among

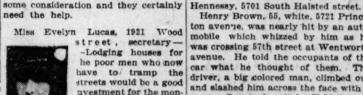
believe the money the places they held up were the stores would be given to a of Jacob Weinstein, 3347 Indiana avegood advantage if it nue \$500; Isadore Hecht, 3363 South

of each country. Edu-cation would be a fac-5436 State street, \$50; Allen Day, 4224

the educational funds thus obtained West 43d street, \$100. would be used cannot be decided offhand.

J. G. Sheahn, 1248 Arthur avenue artist-All foreign nations that have suffered war should use the money saved by the

men. They certainly are entitled to



ton avenue, was nearly hit by an auto-mobile which whizzed by him as he Miss Evelyn Lucas, 1921 Wood street, secretary—
-Lodging houses for avenue, He told the occupants of the he poor men who now avenue. He told the occupants of the car what he thought of them. The have to tramp the driver, a big colored man, climbed out streets would be a good prestment for the monrazor. County hospital. He'll live. With what was

women who had to leave school when they were young. They have found out too late the need of education and can never do their best.

William Toof, 59 E. Adams street, laborer—A division of this money should be service men. There are plenty of them now that need aid. If such action was taken there would be less misery among the men who fought for their country. And their

acknowledged in this way.

schools for men and PAGE SPURGIN. CAN'T FIND HIM. TRIAL PUT OFF Attachés of the Criminal court were

unable to reach Warren C. Spurgin. absconding president of the Michigan Avenue Trust company, on the telephone yesterday, so Judge George Kersten had the case against him taken from the call pending his apprehension. "Why," said Judge Kersten when the case was called, "I don't see Mr. service, not to be rewarded, should be Spurgin here. I don't see how we can go ahead with the case without the

> defendant." Assistant State's Attorney Robert Daniels admitted that the defendant was absent. "Call him up on the phone," the

> judge ordered his bailiff, Walter Magnus. "Tell him to be here at 2 o'clock."

> "But I think he is in Mexico," said Magnus.
> "Call him up anyway; get him on

ongo distance," said the judge, "and in the meantime we'll take the case off . Up to a late hour last night Magnus had been unable to reach Mr. Spurgin

Deserted by Defaulting

Husband, Given Divorce Mrs. Estelle Reedy was granted a divorce from her husband, Clarence O. Reedy, former vice president of the Vulcanite Fiber company, yesterday, when she testified before Judge Sabath ie had left her for another woman and taken some of the company's funds the company, testified that as a result of Reedy's disappearance and manipufarm had been financially injured.

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MEDICAL BODY PLANS \$225.000

BY AL CHASE.

To care for the rapid growth of the American Medical association, that organization has just bought 40x100 on Grand avenue, just east of its present six story building at 535 North Dearborn street, and will erect next spring a \$225,000 six story annex. Holabird & Roche, who designed the original building, will be architects. The 26x building, will be architects. The 20x 100 at 24 West Grand avenue was purchased from William H. Bush for an indicated \$20,000. The 20x100 at 22 West Grand avenue was bought from Edward M. Burke for an indicated \$10. consumption alone requires 196,000 tons, to is understood.

NEW YORK — Authoritative advices are that the Russian flax crop in 1921 was only 49,000 tons. Russian home consumption alone requires 196,000 tons, to is understood.

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der lease to the Barnard Seed company, for \$215,000, being at the rate of \$4,777 a front foot and \$25.38 a square foot. the administration policy toward trade at \$220,843 of which \$32,500 is in the proposed by Secretary of Commerce building. E. Orris Hart of E. Orris Hoover. Hart & Co., and Thomas H. Willis of H. H. Walker & Co., were brokers.

Pinn \$150,000 Frat House.

Himois Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi of the University of Chicago has bought 46x175 of vacant just north of the present 44x175 at the northeast corner of Woodlawn and 56th and on the 50x175 woodlawn and 56th and on the 90x175 NEW YORK.—Retailers are expected site intends to build a \$150,000 fraternity house. It will be of Bedford stone and of gothic type of architecture similar to Bargain merchandise will be wanted.

Bargain merchandise will be wanted. the university. No architect has been engaged. A building fund of \$100,000 already has been subscribed. The 46x175 was bought from Emma Willard for NEW YORK.—A large collection of

proposed twenty-one story London Guarantee & Accident company, frontigan avenue bridge, was disclosed yesterday when the lease was filed for market. Owing to uncertain deliveries, record. The site of Fort Dearborn however, they have met with no con-Building corporation will pay a prelim- spicuous success. inary payment of \$200,000 to John S. Miller, and \$60,000 annually for sixty years after completion, which must be

Board O. K.'s Stanmeyer Plan.

The Cook County Real Estate board at its annual meeting yesterday adopted resolutions urging the abandonment of the present system of making valuations for the city and the substitution of a more modern method with a flat monthly MARKETS

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RATLROAD NOTES

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF [Copyright: 1922: By Fairchild News Service.]

NEW YORK .- A record number of out Tuesday. It eclipsed the former record January ... 18.62 18.68 18.03 18.04 18.53 f town buyers, 632, were in the market by twenty-one. Chicago had forty-three March18.40 18.55 17.93 18.01 18.52

The board of review valued the property associations will be more stringent than

\$12,000 through Mark Levy & Brother. Greenland blue fox petts brought back. The frat is now temporarily at \$330 by Rasmussen, the explorar, has been purchased by a New York firm. The The ground rental of the site of the merchandise will be placed on the market

NEW YORK.-Some lines of German woolen clothes are being shown in this

BERLIN.-Banking circles here have report that J. P. Morgan & Co., will establish a bank in Berlin with \$250,000,000 resources for trading with Russia. The

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more modern method with a flat monthly of per annum payment for services, as recommended recently by former President Stammeyer.

A reported \$110,000, subject to \$75,000 was paid by Joseph M. Boyd to Benjamin F. March for the 132x132 at the southeast corner of Lincoln and Berenice, improved with twenty-two flats and six stores. Knipp & Kruggel were brokers.

Building Permits

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Nineteen building permits were issued yeelerday among them being the following: 419 E. 75th-st. 3 story bytek store:

E. L. Rensnow, owner: F. Johnek. 717,000

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C. M. Hovey, assistant manager of the Nashville Industrial corporation, yesterday purchased the Tennessee Central railroad at the upset price of \$1,500 000. Mr. Hovey was acting as the agent of Morse Brothers and other financial interests of Denver. The road has been in the hands of a receiver for green and the same of the same

road has been in the hands of a receiver for several years.

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A cut of \$1 per ton in the freight rates on coal for export is argind in a resolution passed by the executive committee of the West Virginia coal operators. This is a matter that is being studied by the interstate commerce commission and the department of present the views of the operators to the presidents of the railroads concerned.

Application is expected to be filed with the interstate commerce commission, probably this month, in concection with the plans of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company for handling the maturity on April 1 next of its \$27.582.000 to Handling the maturity on April 1 next of its \$27.582.000 to Handling the maturity on April 1 next of its \$27.582.000 to Handling the month of 1907.

Number of cars handled by the Chicago Great Western railroad during the month of December totaled 20,009, compared with 19.763 cars during the corresponding month last year. Cars loaded on company's line totaled 12,458, compared with 11,450 last year. Cars loaded on company's line totaled 12,458, compared with 11,450 last year, and cars received from connecting lines totaled 7.551.

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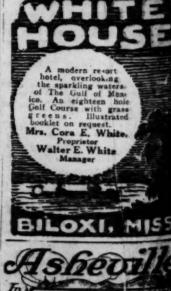
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BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat prices were on the down-grade from the start. At no time were "Dul. 92% 92% 90 90 93% they as high as the previous day's finish, and the close was about the bottom, with net losses of 2%c. Corn held well until near the last, when pressure increased in sympathy with the weakness in wheat, and closed the state of the corn will contain the corn will be contained to the corn will be contained to

ered. Support was lacking at times, albuying at \$1.11 for May and at \$1.10 and again at \$1.09 on the way down. Export

emand was absent.

The breaking of the drought in the southwest by rains ranging from one-half to one inch removed one of the main props from the market,

Corn Lacks Speculative Support. corn market, hedging early against pur-chases to arrive and then bought rather freely against shipping sales to the sea-board, but there was a lack of speculative support except at 53c for May on resting and investment orders. Under that figure of the late selling was induced by the

In the last week seaboard bids have advanced 14c relative to the May. Country offerings were not large, with Balti-more outbidding Chicago in Illinois and

local character, and there was a lack

feature in the rye market. Export bids were materially below a working basis and no sales were reported.

and large receipts of the latter there was o material on cured product. The close was at net gains of 21/2050 on lard and 21/20 on ribs, although there was considerable realizing at times. Cash demand was good. Prices follow:

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

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pressure increased in sympathy with the weakness in wheat, and closed 10 % clower, while oats were off % c and rye 3% c.

Sentiment generally was bearish and the local element was strongly disposed to favor the selling side, the general run of news being of a depressing character. Selling early was induced by reports of min and snow in the southwest where most needed, offerings of Argentine wheat to Europe at 5@10c under American hard winter via the gulf, and claims that 40,000 by had been canceled at the gulf.

Some Depressing Factors.

Toward the last messages from New York that four French banks were financially embarrassed and the cancellation of 100,000 by wheat at the seaboard induced liquidation by some local professionsls who were recently on the buying side, and stop loss orders were uncovered Support was lacking at times al-

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40,000	1929	4.90%	68,000	1938	4.70%	78,000	1946	4.70%
42,000	1930	4.90%	72,000	1939	4.70%	78,000	1947	4.70%
45,000	1931	4.90%	76,000	1940	4.70%	77,000	1948	4.70%
48,000	1932	4.80%	81,000	1941	4.70%	75,000	1949	4.70%
51,000	1933	4.80%	86,000	1942	4.70%	73,000	1950	4.70%
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day as it was to decline with them on Monday. The street considered this similarity of movement a coincidence. The same circles which attributed the break in Nortwestern on Saturday and Monday to liquidation from Chicago stated that interests identified with the road were the principal buyers around the bottom resterday.

Trustees of the American Malt and Grain company, in liquidation, have declared a second. Higuidating dividend of \$4.50 a share on the outstanding capital stock of the company. The dividend is payable Jan. 23, 1922, at the Guaranty Trust company, to stockholders of record Jan. 20. Last receipts 361 cars. Outside markets unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cower, with No. 3 red sold at 5c over May, and choice No. 1 hard at 1c over May price, with not have declared at 1620 under at 1620 under and No. 3 mixed and white at 5%, 400 under the futures, No. 2 relieve of the market feels the effect of the heavy cond. Higuidating dividend of \$4.50 a share on the outstanding capital stock of the company, to stockholders of record Jan. 20. Last receipts 361 cars. Outside markets unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cower, with No. 2 white 364% counder the No. 2 restrected at 1620 under May. No. 2 mixed sold at 5c over May price, with the basis \(\frac{1}{2} \) cover. Receipts 7 cash osts fair and sample values unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cover. Receipts 361 cars. Outside markets unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cover. Receipts 361 cars. Outside markets unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cover. Receipts 361 cars. Outside markets unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cover. Receipts 361 cars. Outside markets unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cover. Receipts 361 cars. Outside markets unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cover. Receipts 361 cars. Outside markets unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cover. Receipts 361 cars. Outside markets unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cover. Receipts 361 cars. Outside markets unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cover. Receipts 361 cars. Outside markets unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cover. Receipts 361 cars. Outsi declared, making a total of \$11.50 in all.

Francis L. Hine resigned as president of the First National bank of New York, one of the largest banks in the country. Jack-son E. Reynolds, a former vice president, was chosen president, and Mr. Hine was tramed chairman of the executive committee George F. Baker will be reelected chairman of the board of directors.

The state of Georgia has launched a cam-paign to issue \$75,000,000 in bonds to finance the construction of a network of county

the construction of a network of country highways throughout the state. The organization campaign is now under way. It is planned to retire the bonds in thirty years by paying them with the tax on gasoline and automobile licenses.

Discount rates of the Federal Reserve bank in Minneapolis were reduced to 5 per cent on all maturities at a meeting of the executive committee of the bank. The former rate was 5½ per cent.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Commerce in New York, John G. Shedd, president of Marshall Field & Co., was elected a director. The interstate commerce commission authorized May Shedd to hold directorships in the Baltimore and Onto railroad and the Rock Island lines. His application to hold his place as a director of the Illinois Central was refused.

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ed the price of refined oil and gasoline xport 1 cent a gallon. Waterwhite rein bulk, which was formerly 9 cents a Chicago.

Exports of petroleum from the United States howed heavy increases as compared with rewar levels, according to reports by the ommerce department. Crude oil exports 1,1921, it was estimated, showed an approximately assumed to 1,000,000. imate increase of more than 190,000,000 gallons over 1913, with an increase in value of more than \$16,000,000. The quantity and value of refined products sent abroad in 1913, the department said, was 1.941,996,000 gallons, valued at \$149.868,000, compared with about 2.411,000,000 gallons, valued at approximately \$359,700,000, in 1921.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

CORPORATION EARNINGS

NORTHERN SECURITIES. Report for the year ended Dec. 31 last shows not earnings equal to \$18.43 a share, against \$6.38 in 1920.

Against \$6.35 in 1920.

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For the year ended July 31 last the loss on the year's operation was \$607.995, compared with a gross revenue of \$1.640,688 in the last previous year. The deficit after preferred and common dividends was \$696,448, contrasted with a surplus of \$8.027 in the fiscal year ended July 31, 1920.

METAL MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—COPPER—Steady. Plectrolytic, spot and nearby, 134,614c; later. 14c. TIN—Steady. Spot and nearby, \$32.30; latures, \$23.50. IRON—Steady: prices unchanged. LEAD—Steady. Spot, \$4.7064.80. TINO—Quiet. East St. Louis delivery, spot, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$4.50. ST. LOUIS. Mo.—LEAD—DULL at \$4.40. SINC—Slab quiet at \$4.80. LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot, £65 10s; futures, £74. TIN—Spot, £165 7s 6d; futures, £74. TIN—Spot, £165 7s 6d; futures, £24 5s. ZINC—Spot, £24 10s; futures, £24 5s. ZINC—Spot, £20 15s; futures, £24 5s. ZINC—Spot, £20 15s; futures, £27 2s 6d. WOOL MARKETS.

WOOL MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 10—A large number of buyers attended the opening of the wool anction takes today. Offerings were 12,747 bales. Bidding was animated and rood general buying by the home trade and the continent discussed of the bulk of the offerings. Americans advanced a fair amount also. Fine crossbreds advanced from 13 to 20 per cent, medium and coarse cross breds, 10 to 15 per cent; merinos and scoured 15 to 20 per cent; other grades 10 to 15 per cent.

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DRY GOODS MARKETS.

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Chicago. His application to hold his place as a director of the Illinois Central was reclased.

The state department of markets at Madinoid, Wis., commenced an action against the Standard Oil company for alleged violation of the unfair competition provisions of the narketing law.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey educed the price of refined oil and gasoline Rye. Barkley, AND FIAX.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. As a result of the default by the Rio Grande Southern Railroad company in the payment of interest on its first mortgage gold bonds on Jan, 1, a committee to protect the interests of the holders of those bonds has been formed. Arthur Coppell is

SUGAR MARKETS.

te increase of more than 190,000,000 gal- changed. March, 5.10c; May and July, 5.35

-WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

No expert sales of wheat were reported at the seaboard yesterday, but 400,000 bu corn to the seaboard week for sell-ting all grains by operators who believe that the seaboard week he sold 30,000 bu costs to go south. The stored colors by following mainly at 7½ over May, track Baltimanders sold 630,000 bu corn. Domestic ships are years, especially in 1917, when the foreign governments had more wheat bought than there was in the country prices and 150,000 bu oats. Premiums on winter wheat at Chicago firm, with No. 3 red sold at 5c over May, and to the seadoard whith one may have followed it annually. Yesterday as it was to decline with them on Monorday. The street considered this similiarity of movement a coincidence. The same circles

against export sales which have been large the last two days. Sellers are become ing more argressive, especially when the markets show weakness. In a day or so it is expected that the markets will be oversold when a rally will be due. A lot of liquidation was on and more is looked for.

A liberal export business has been done in corn from interior Illinois points according to a central Illinois cash grain handler, who was here yesterday. A good part of this grain is moving to the gulf. Since the reduction in freight rates eastern markets have

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The Kansas & Pacific Railroad Company, First Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds, Missouri, Kansas & Oklahoma Railroad Com-

First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds,

The Missouri, Kansas & Eastern Railway Com-

First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, Second Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Com-pany of Texas,

First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, The Dallas & Waco Railway Company,
First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway

Company, First Mortgage Five Per Cent, Gold Bonds, First Lien Collateral Trust Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, First and Refunding Mortgage Five Per Cent.

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First Mortgage Extension Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, (issued by United States Mortgage and Trust Company under Agreement of January 10, 1916).

The Missouri, Kansas & Eastern Railway Com-

First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, (issued by Columbia Trust Company under Agreement dated April 3, 1916). The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Com-

pany of Texas.

First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds,
(issued by Empire Trust Company under
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the time within which Certificates of Deposit must, pursuant to said Plan and Agreement, be presented to the proper depositary for stamping as assenting to said Plan and Agreement is extended until and including February 4, 1922.

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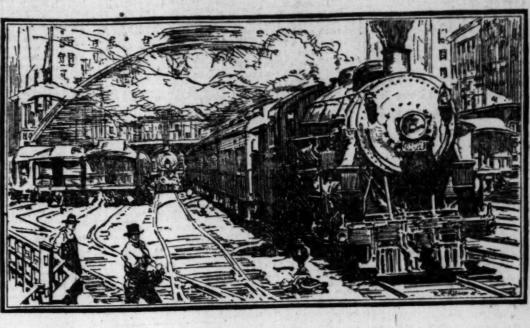
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Reorganization Managers.

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and French exchange, both of which records a close to the season's high figures of Dec.

12. The money market, whose low rates of Monday were repeated and somewhat emphasized today, seemed this time to have aroused some response in prices for investment bonds.

Liberty Issues Advance.

Fractional advances were more general than for some weeks in Liberty loans, in foreign government issues and in railway securities, some of which moved up to 1 full point, with an unusually large total amount of business done. The high % to 1 full point, with an unusually large total amount of business done. The high prices of November and December were

not reached again, however.

Not only did exchange on London and Paris so higher today, but home govern-ment bonds on the markets of both cities recovered to prices 1/2 to 11/2 points above the prices of a few days ago. It is easily sible that this treaty may be the in-fuction to a much more efficient hanof the general European problem.

Stock Trading Lighter. . Northwestern recovered 2% and the Erie Address letters to Investors' Guide. ptions only fractional. Chicago and sues made rallies ranging from major actions to more than a point. The oil shares again were weak with the exception of General Asphalt and Invincible. In the miscellaneous list American Wool-

cludes \$225,000 of second mortgage bonds.

Net earnings available have averaged for the last five years over five times the interest charges on this issue. We rate operating income of \$65,963,382 in November, which would be at an annual rate of return of 2.8 per cent on property investment, was announced tonight by the Association of Railway Executives on the basis of reports by 200 class 1 railroads. This income, the announcement said, was \$39,488,000 less than for October, when the rate of return was 5.4 per cent.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—GASOLINE—Tank was 7.9.c. CARBON—Perfection, 11½c; machine oil, 12½c; machine oil,

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

The New Bork Cimes

New York, Jan. 10.—[Special.]—
Each in its way, the foreign exchange market and the investment bond market, are considerably more useful indices to the trend of the present financial situation than the stock market. Today's movement of exchange rates and bond prices clearly reflected the two encouraging incidents of the day. The far reaching economic importance of the agreement on the Angio-French treaty of defense was recognized by a further advance in rates for sterling and French exchange, both of which ranciose to the season's high figures of Dec. Big Ledge 2,000 25.

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and address of soriter in order to reares on the stock exchange was smalleven than Monday's, and the day's it will be mailed provided stamped, a sound investment self-addressed envelope is inclosed

Sears & Nichols Canning.

M. A. C.-The \$750,000 Sears & Nichols Canning company 8 per cent bonds, due April 1, 1929, are secured by a first closed en and Replogie were strong, while Na-tional Enamel, Burns Bros., Crucible valued at over three times the amount of Steel, U. S. Rubber and International this issue and over two and one-half Mercantile Marine preferred were lower. times the total bonded debt, which includes \$225,000 of second mortgage bonds. 200 Class 1 Railways Show Net earnings available have averaged

franchises. The company itself is con-trolled by the Montreal Light, Heat and ceive attention. Answers thought to
be of public interest will be published erty and provides for the payment of these bonds through reservation of a por-

> Brief Answers. P. S. T.-The Springfield Gas company's first mortgage 6s of 1926 are a high grade, conservative investment.

C. C. W., Racine, Wis.-The Illinois Steel company 4% per cent debentures are

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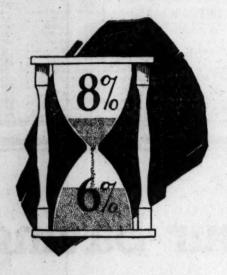
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